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LANE, CRAWFORD.

Ladies Dept.

Sensation!

EVEN PYJAMAS HAVE THEM!

It sounds almost incredible but patches are back and are being worn in the streets of Hollywood. Adrienne Ames, who will next be seen in Paramount's A BEDTIME STORY, appeared at a party the other day dressed entirely in black, and wearing a black crescent-shaped patch just over the right cheek bone.

Puff sleeves are very much the rage nowadays. Lila Wilson, who appears in The Devil is Driving, wears pyjamas in pale blue satin combined with ecru lace. And the bodice is set off with short but enormous puff sleeves.



SHOPPING ABOUT TOWN

Lane Crawford

The best time for buying is now, as Lane Crawford is having a sale on, and some of the things have been reduced to half their previous value. Amongst various things I noticed that there were many woollen gowns in every colour ranging in price from 19.50 upwards. There were also some summer frocks, and as tennis is still played these no doubt would prove useful. But what I really liked best, were coats! Tweed, wool, and leather in many colours they are worth looking over. I fell in love with one blue one. It had a rough surface, big lapels, a leather belt and it was the loveliest blue I'd seen for a long time.

Felix

Felix primarily is a hat shop, and as always you can find the cutest looking hats there to suit every type of a girl. Ranging from berets, smart looking toques and evening hats you can pick one to match any particular dress of yours. There was one, that worn by the right kind of a girl would give that elusive, mysterious appearance that always stirs interest. It was of soft black velvet with inserts of silver tinsel and a little provoking veil. If you are in need of a hat you'd better not delay too long as Felix is just having a sale on with 25% discount on all her things.

Whiteaway

Keep your eyes wide open! There is going to be a huge sale on Monday at Whiteaway's. In fact they are doing it at rock bottom prices, as they received a telegram from their directors authorising them to make liberal reductions on all their goods, so if you miss it its your own look out. As I was passing there the other day I saw some nice pipes, cigarette boxes, etc., that I had never noticed before, and as those things are among the few things a man appreciates for a present I should think you'd better be there on Monday.



Sally Eilers in "Walls of Gold"

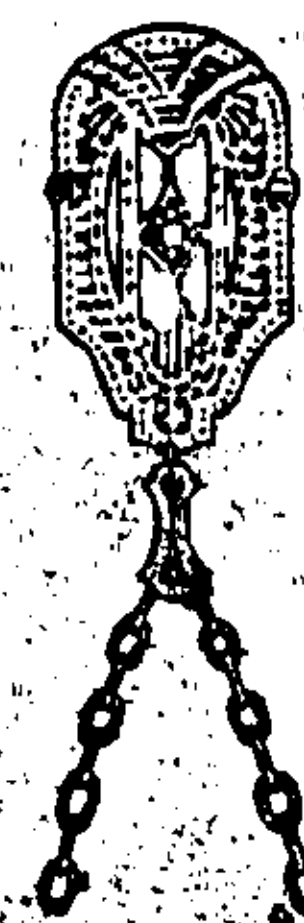
FOR BLONDES

Here is an idea for the blonde girl. Miriam Hopkins, who appears in The Story of Temple Drake, and Design for Living, is a decided golden-blonde and names the following colours as her favourite aids to make-up:

Red geranium lip-stick, scarlet rouge, natural or rachel powder, blue iridescent eye-shadow and blue-mascara.

Miss Naylor Importer of Dresses

Jewellery is creeping back into prominence again, not the cheap looking kind but that smart type that is fast becoming popular. Miss Naylor has just received an assortment of stainless costume Jewellery which worn with a dress would just add that finishing touch which always shows perfection. One necklace that caught my eye was of black with diamond beads intermingling with brown ones, the latter looking very much like bone. On these brown rectangular shaped ones were carved roses and all together the necklace looked very tempting. Miss Naylor has also some smart Swaggar Suits with 3/4 length coat, a skirt and a top to match.



Gordon

Some new canvas tennis shoes have just been received at Gordon's. They are in all colours and look really smart. After all when we are playing tennis, we must not be content with having a smart looking dress on and not bother about shoes, but just put any pair of rubber shoes on that comes along. Rather we ought to be even more careful for our feet come into a great deal of prominence at tennis.

Maizee

The latest dictates of fashion are for that gaily-yellow colour that reminds us of honey suckle and wattle. As it is fast becoming the rage Maizee has received a few day and cocktail dresses of this tint and they certainly look attractive! She also has a few wide brimmed, black and white cocktail hats to match the dresses. Of course there is also the usual assortment of every kind of a dress that it is possible to wear on this side of Heaven. Capes, Evening Gowns, Morning Dresses, suits, etc.

Beauty Hint

Nowadays we can do much the same thing with our looks, and whether we can afford to go to an expert and say, "Please give me a series of treatments and make a new creature of me," or whether we have to go more slowly, taking a little advice here and a spot of help there, buying a jar of good cream this week and a bottle of lotion the next, it is only a matter of time. It comes to the same thing in the end. The great thing is to have hope. To know that it can be done, and then set about doing it.

A good way of clearing the skin at home is to make a face pack of fuller's earth. Put about a quarter of a pound into a bag and mix to a creamy consistency with equal parts of peroxide and witch hazel.

Cleanse the face thoroughly, either with cream or soap and water, whichever suits you best, then smooth the paste on evenly, leave until dry, and wipe off gently with cold water. Finish by massaging the skin with a good nourishing cream.

This is only one of the many things that can be done to enliven and freshen the looks. If you are troubled with skin blemishes, there are creams which will disperse them. If you are heavier in weight than you want to be, there are many safe ways of reducing.

Never put up with things, do something to cure them. A great many of the women who have good looks to-day have acquired them with a fine mixture of faith, hope and determination.

It is said that to travel hopelessly for better than to arrive. I would like to alter this and say that to travel hopelessly and courageously is to arrive.



Helen Vinson in "The Power and the Glory"

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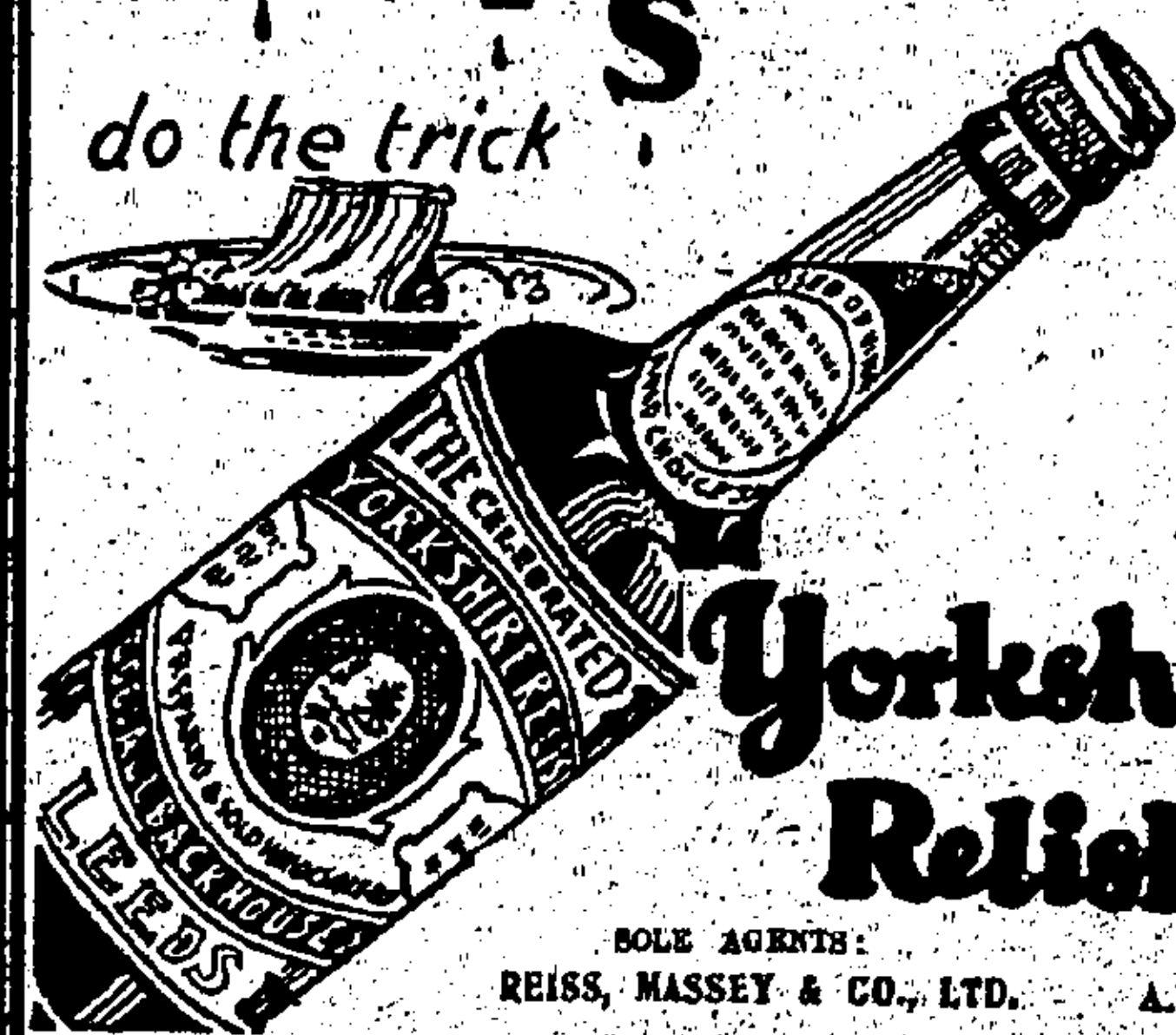
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FASHION POINTS

Women who wear the popular all-elastic corset often find it difficult to choose a brassiere which will not make a "spare-tyre" of fat round the waist.

There is new brassiere specially made for this problem. It is of flesh-coloured net, shaped to the approved upward line, and it buttons on the corset in front.

Any one who is still storing a feather fan after all these years should bring it out now and have it made into a collar of feather flowers for evening wear, or she may prefer to use it as a short

fringe round cape sleeves or neck-line.

Fascinating colour schemes that are "different," and exquisitely soft wools provide fresh inducements for women to knit and crochet their own new winter woollies in the shape of jumpers, coats, berets and scarves for country and winter sports wear.

Instead of the hard, bright tones that have been in vogue for jumpers, caps and scarves, there are the new "dusty" or "mist" shades as the manufacturers prefer to call them, which give an exclusive aspect to hand-made clothes. Wool colourings are still bright for children's wear, but for grown-ups there are more sophisticated hues.

Cultivate A Lovely Mouth

Beauty treatment to-day should include the cultivation of a pleasing lip-line and smiling mouth. In this endeavour science has given us a tremendous advantage over our ancestors. We know now that children grow up with attractive, strong teeth if their diet contains the right food elements, and if they have good dental care from babyhood.

Sound, even teeth do not demand much attention. They should be brushed morning and night with a cleansing dentifrice, and in order to make this a pleasant operation it is sensible to choose a paste or powder which has an agreeable taste and texture.

Have two tooth-brushes, so that the one you use will always be perfectly dry. Rinsing the mouth with an antiseptic mouth-wash is helpful to correct any tendency towards acidity, assist cleansing and in the case of a healthy person assure a sweet breath.

A visit to a dentist twice a year is imperative, both to keep the teeth free from stains and to correct any trouble before it becomes serious. A smile that discloses clean, white teeth always has charm.

Pleasant Expression

We cannot, of course, change the shape of our lips, but it is possible to hold lips of almost any shape in such a position that they look pretty. Perhaps the most disagreeable lips are those that seem to whine. Drooping at the corners, they give silent warning that here is a sour, discontented, gloomy person.

For the sake of beauty we ought all to take ourselves to a mirror when we are feeling low-spirited or bad-tempered, and simply make the muscles of the mouth assume a pleasant expression.

Some psychologists say that this is a recipe for scattering the blues. They say you simply cannot feel unhappy if you life the corners of your mouth into a determined smile. If this does not work, try imagining that you are just about to greet the person you would like most to see. The thought will bring a friendly smile—in itself an exercise for beauty.

Biting the lips is an unbecoming habit. Generally it happens when the lips are habitually dry and chapped. To correct it, apply a good cold cream at night, and for the daytime use a soothing lip salve to smooth the texture and prevent chapping.

Colour and Texture

The beauty of the lips themselves depends largely on their colour and texture. It is quite simple to keep them smooth if oily preparations are used in cold weather, and this is very important because no lip-stick will cover up a parched, peeling surface.

Cold sores may be cured readily by touching them frequently with spirits of camphor. The colour of the lips depends largely on one's constitution. Very pale lips are an indication of an unhealthy condition and should send one to a doctor at once.

We seem to have reached the end of brilliant lip rouge period, and the tendency is towards more natural colours. Sometimes a cream rouge used for both lips and cheeks, give the best effect, though it is not as lasting as the average lip-stick.

Girls with slightly oily complexion and very smooth lips will have no trouble in choosing a lip-stick of the "indelible" variety in almost any shade they require, but those who have dry skins and parched lips should stick to the kind that have an oil base.

If you like sparkles, you can have jewelled diadems, toom or, and these are really more appealing, a coronet of twisted or platted wire in gold, silver, or copper.

We have had bias partings for some time, but there is an interesting new development of this effect.

The parting begins over the left eyebrow and is carried over the head to end behind the right ear. On the right side, there is a subtle wave and a series of neat curls. On the left, the wave is carried slightly further back from the face and the curls are rather differently arranged. At the back the hair swerves across from right to left, where it blends with the curls belonging to the left profile.

Hats
This is not an easy hairdressing for the amateur, but quite marvellous in expert hands, and comparatively easy to keep in order once it is done.

The number of hats with an off-the-forehead line is increasing.

PARIS DECREES BRIGHT Trimmings

Paris.—There are bright touches of colour everywhere. You may see a room full of women wearing black, but each one has some bright colour somewhere, usually about the neck, the front of the bodice, or the waistline. It may appear in the inevitable bow, in the belt, in the hat, waistcoat or blouse.

Bright red, bright green and bright blue are used as separate colours on black, brown, or dark blue, and they are mixed in figured scarves, ribbons, and other trimmings. The aim is to give to a dark ensemble one brilliant flash of brightness.

The trouble comes when all sorts of fanciful accessories are added, such as too many bracelets and bangles; veils, which in themselves are so decorative in line that they call for a simple hat and neckline; a coiffure, which is a work of art; and then those bows which may decorate a bodice in front or on the shoulder, or, again, at the waist. The passion for bows has so caught the popular taste as to make them an obsession.

REACTION

Simplicity must be the reaction to all this flutter and confusion. The neat neckline, the trim waist, the straight buttoned bodice, the shapely shoulders, the plain sleeves must all come back, and with them they will bring a return to perfect tailoring, shapely collars, and perhaps a less vivid make-up.

Though the purse may be empty, there are plenty of pockets in which to put it—on coats, jackets and dress skirts. Their attitude is that of "who steals my purse steals trash," since they gaze wide. Just a few are set on the belt to button over it. These are safe for the full purse.

Big patch pockets sit high on the hips of straight-tweed coats. On jerkin blouses there are breast pockets as well as waist flaps. A lame coat for the evening may be fitted with hip pockets, or pockets which fall just where the hands find themselves when seeking some place to put a handkerchief.

There are any amount of bows. Vionnet sets big ones on the shoulders of a little dress for the house, and on dinner dresses. Just one big velvet bow on the left shoulder gives colour to a light or a dark dress.

A loop of bright, soft ribbon or knitted silk may be hung through a button-hole near the throat of a high-necked blouse. This is Bruyere's touch.

Flowers are worn in the evening—bunches of flowers at the waist in front, or at the base of the décolleté at the back.

Jewels for the evening and the afternoon are much worn. There are lovely diamond and pearl brooches, pendants, pins and clips. They make a woollen blouse look sophisticated, they add to the sophistication of a satin blouse, and on velvet they look at home. Bracelets, rings, all the jewels you have may be worn with discretion this year.

For the morning there is the new steel and leather jewellery, of which there are many varieties.



Mae West in "I'm No Angel" A Paramount Picture.

HAIRDRESSING and Heads

BY JACQUELINE

There are numbers of new ornaments for the hair, particularly becoming to people who can wear their hair drawn well off the face. Most of the best have a rather coronet-like effect.

You can have a modern one in silver metal, very plain but very kind on the right head. It is moderately broad in the centre and tapers narrowly at the ends, where it loses itself in the hair. Others, in silver or dull gold or shell, are very much like "dressing-up" crowns—a band of the metal or shell, and balls of the same material set on at intervals.

If you like sparkles, you can have jewelled diadems, toom or, and these are really more appealing, a coronet of twisted or platted wire in gold, silver, or copper.

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Some people call them "halo hats," but I am not sure that this is being quite respectful to halos, because the hats are so rarely set straight on the head.

Trying on a series of the very newest hats is really rather a curious sensation. Only two winters ago we were all revealing our foreheads entirely, and although the actual hats of the moment are very different from those we wore then, the front line remains astonishingly familiar. You feel almost as though you had dug out an old hat and not remembered precisely how it looked.

The materials used are felt, satin, and a most engaging new fabric—presumably a straw of sorts—with a hairy finish rather like moulton. This last is at its best in hats of the forage cap type, the swerving lines in which the material is made, lend themselves so well to that kind of thing.

Some of the satin hats (dull of surface, not shiny) look as if the material left over, after the hat been fitted to the head, had been carelessly gathered into a bow on top. This carelessness, of course, is more apparent than real.

There are some good hat and scarf sets for golf or general country wear, too. The one I like best was in a soft wool with black, white and green stripes, but it could be copied in other colourings.

The joy about these hats is that, although they have a clean and definite shape when on the head, you can squish them into a coat or car pocket without fear

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What To Wear and How To Wear It

The slim young person who already wears her clothes well can indulge in one of the lovely mixed check tweeds, choosing the blend of colours which becomes her own colouring best. If she is not quite happy about carrying things off, she will do better with a plainer tweed.

With her tweed suit she can wear a contrasting blouse in velvet, or a jersey and cardigan; a good felt hat or a crocheted cap; brogue shoes for the country; medium heeled calf shoes for the town; and, if possible, a short suede coat which goes with the tweed.

The winter coat, which is to serve so many purposes, could be in grey with grey astrakhan collar and cuffs, for a girl who can wear this colour really well. A rather bright navy, or a rich yet greyed brown would be better for the majority.

With this, there should be one hat to match and another, in velvet, to match an afternoon dress in satin or soft wool. Severely is the note for this frock, with possibly alternative effects at the neckline. Another woollen frock, this time in a gay colour, could be worn under the same coat, and also, if carefully chosen, with the tweed.

The number of evening dresses she will need depends very much on how much she goes out at night. The evening wrap is an important item, and it is a sound plan to have one evening dress which matches this in colour, and the others, however far away in tone, equally capable of being worn beneath it.

If, for example, she began with a lovely deep blue velvet for her wrap, and a matching, satin for the dress, her other frocks could range through pale hydrangea, soft rose, or spindleberry pink, and even some of the yellow.

The points which cannot be made too much of are the importance of shoes, their fit and their quality, and the necessity for clean gloves. Young girls too often forget that carelessness in these two details can destroy the whole effect of an otherwise perfect ensemble.

BOWS IN FRONT

Patou puts them close to the chin on evening dresses, the front of all his bodices being high and the back low. To have the bow of a velvet belt tied in front, not at the side or the back, is a new fashion. Chanel does this, and raises the belt at that point.

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7.30 to 10.30 p.m.—European pro-
gramme.
7.30 p.m.—Closing local stock quo-
tations, etc.

From the Studio.
7.33 to 8 p.m.—The 18th of a series
of lessons in "Cantonese" by
the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.
8 p.m.—Local time and weather
report.
From the Studio.
8.3 to 9 p.m.—Selections by the
Empress of Canada Orchestra
directed by Mr. G. H. Redfern.
Programme:
1.—March—The Whip (Hol-
mann).
2.—Waltz—Dreams of Childhood
(Waldeufel).
3.—Selection—Songs of Scotland
(Lampe).
4.—Entr'acte—(a) Humoresque
(Dvorak); (b) The Grass-
hopper Dance (Bucalossi);
(c) Musical Switch (Alford).
5.—Fox Trot—Selected.
9-9.10 p.m.—Three Irish Songs by
Danny Malone.
1.—Mother Machree (Olcott and
Ball).
2.—Her Name is Mary (Slevier
and Ramsay).
3.—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
(Ball).
From the Studio.
9.10-10 p.m.—A 5th Recital of
gramophone records by Mr. C.
B. R. Sargent.
10-10.30 p.m.—Selections by the
London Symphony Orchestra.
1.—Carnegie Overture (Dvorak)
2.—Polovits March ("Prince
Igor") (Borodin).
3.—Dobruška (arr. Rimsky-
Korsakov).
4.—Chanson Sans Paroles
(Tschalkowsky).
5.—Cortège des Nobles ("Mlada"
Rimsky-Korsakov).
6.—Gopak ("The Fair at Strot-
chinsk"—Moussorgsky).
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
news.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.
Should reception prove satisfac-
tory, the programme between 5
and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a
relay from Daventry.

On Sunday, December 17, 1933, a
Radio Play was given from the
Studio, entitled "Room 25."
The authors offered a prize of
£15 for the best solution of the
question "What would have been
the verdict of the Jury?"
Eleven serious and two humor-
ous attempts were submitted to
the judges, who awarded the prize
to Mr. Harry Ching.

RAY BANISHES
OLD AGE
Violet Flash That
Works Wonders

A new magic ray, claimed to
make old faces appear to be in
the bloom of youth, to abolish
wrinkles and to make any woman
look 20 years younger, has just
been brought to Britain.
By using special preparation on
the skin it can also be used for
sunburning.
The ray means a complete re-
volution of the beauty parlour as
it is now known, and will be the
cause for rejoicing among women
of all ages.
It is the discovery of a Berlin
doctor, who has been working all
his life to achieve its perfection.
Details of this wonderful inven-
tion were revealed to a correspon-
dent by Mrs. Marie Orr, who work-
ed with the doctor for many years.
Saved from "Face-lifting"
We sat in her equivalent of a
beauty salon—a beautiful modern
drawing-room with cosy furniture,
soft lights and lovely flowers. On
the floor was the apparatus which
throws out the ray, which is com-
posed partly of iron and ultra-
violet properties.
"When older women get wrin-
kles," said Mrs. Orr, "this ray saves
them from the trials of 'face-
lifting.'"
"The machine itself is a wonder
of modern mechanism. A dazzling
violet-coloured light flashes on the
patient's face."
"It looks a bit fearsome, but it
doesn't hurt a bit," Mrs. Orr
explained. "Only the eyes must be
shielded."

THE FUTURE OF
AVIATION
Prince of Wales's
Lead

There was a record assembly of
Lord Mayors, Lord Provosts, May-
ors, and other representatives of
municipalities in England, Scot-
land, Wales, and Northern Ireland
at the dinner to delegates to the
Airports Conference.
In all the speeches there was
evidence of the inspiration given
by the Prince of Wales in his
speech which opened the con-
ference.
Lord Wakefield, dealing with the
future of British aviation, said
that the Prince of Wales had given
the movement a tremendous and
invaluable impetus by his sterling
speech to the conference.
The Marquis of Londonderry
said that in the last few weeks
he had made certain pronounce-
ments in connection with the air,
and as always seemed to happen
in public life, whatever they said
was misconstrued. They were al-
ways supposed to say exactly the
opposite to what they meant.
"All who heard it will agree
that it was one of those pregnant
utterances that release in their
hearers new sources of energy and
enthusiasm. By his characteristic
personal touch he gripped all our
hearts and imagination."
"I have endeavoured in the few
pronouncements I have made to
show."
"That this country is fully alive
to its responsibilities."
"That we believe in aviation."
"That the world abolition which
appears in various statements and
ideas connected with visionaries
and people of that class is entire-
ly absent from our minds, and
"Whatever some of those say
aviation is going to continue."
DEMAND FOR MORE SPEED
I am quite sure," he said, "that
the travellers in this country will
demand that an aeroplane must
be placed at our disposal so that
we shall cover 200, 250, or even
300 miles an hour to transact that
business which is crowding upon
us."
He had never, he continued,
been so encouraged or exhilarated
as by the speech of the Prince of
Wales.
In everything that the Prince
of Wales has done in his deter-
mination to carry out all his du-
ties by aviation he is giving an ex-
ample to this country and the
world to make use of that great
science that providence has placed
in our hands.

TRIAL RUN IN
RAIL-BUS
60 M.P.H. Stream-
Lined Car

Trade at sixty miles an hour to-
day on the G.W.R. line between
Paddington and Reading in Brit-
ain's first stream-lined rail car,
writes an "Evening Standard"
correspondent.

It was a foretaste of the railways
of the future, for the car in which
I travelled was shaped like a great
seaplane float, with broad glass ob-
servation windows on top and a
driving car built in to a point at
either end.

It was the first official trial of
the new bus on rails, the Hardy
railcar which from Monday will run
regularly between Slough and
Reading, covering 218 miles daily
and providing the new services.
A big crowd collected round the
car as it stood at the Paddington
platform. Its smooth chocolate and
cream body seemed to crouch
against the ground, for the stream-
lined coachwork reaches down to
within a foot of the rails.

There is one big double door in
the centre, and inside the brown
leather seats are set out as in a
modern road coach, with the light-
ing sunk into the mottled green
walls, chromium fittings and hidden
loud-speakers, through which the
guard can speak to the driver or to
the passengers.

Mr. C. F. Cleaver, the designer,
explained to me the principles on
which he had worked. He said:
"We set out to design a light car
capable of running economically as
its own unit and carrying 60 pas-
sengers at speeds up to 60 miles an
hour higher speeds are so much
more expensive to attain. The car
runs on an oil engine of 130 horse-
power and its length is nearly 60
feet. It does ten miles to the gal-
lon. It is, in effect, a rail bus, but
we are experimenting with a
double-unit train."

Directly the driver threw in his
gear the car moved off without a
jerk and in a few minutes was trav-
elling at nearly its maximum
speed. It ran smoothly, with no
juddering and very little swaying,
and every now and then the guard's
voice would come through the loud-
speaker calling the speed.
The maximum reached was 60
miles an hour.

The Ray, Arthur Taylor Scott,
secretary of the China Inland
Mission, introduced three new re-
cruits who will sail for the mis-
sion fields in China this week.
A similar meeting was held in
the evening in the same church.

MOST POPULAR
DRUG HABIT
Is There Satisfaction
In Smoking?

"Why is tobacco-smoking the
most popular drug habit in the
world?"
Is it because it appeals to sev-
eral of the senses?
Improves intellectual work?
Or just because it creates a
craving for the drug?
These questions were discussed by
Professor J. Campbell, of Aberdeen
University, in the fourth of his
series of Farquhar Thomson Lec-
tures on "The Use and Abuse of
Drugs" at Aberdeen recently.
The chief principle in tobacco,
said Professor Campbell, was nicot-
ine, two drops of which were suf-
ficient to produce fatal convulsions
in an animal, but in the process of
smoking, as one would expect, only
a very small amount of nicotine
came over in the smoke.
A large proportion of it conden-
sed in the shape of a cigar or
cigarette, or in the bottom of a pipe,
and hence the amount inhaled de-
pended on how large a stump was
left unsmoked and on whether a
pipe was clean or dirty. The great-
er part, too, of the nicotine which
came over in the smoke, was exhaled
or expectorated, and it followed
from that that the practice of in-
halation increased the amount of
nicotine absorbed.
There was nothing in the pharma-
cological action of nicotine to sug-
gest that it would be of any value
to the individual. In fact, in
excessive amount it could cause a
number of uncomfortable conditions.

Energy Reduced?
The fact was, said Professor
Campbell, that the pharmacologist
was quite unable from his studies
of the action of tobacco-smoking to
explain satisfactorily why it was
that it was the most popular drug
habit in the world.

It was suggested that by giving
repose it improved intellectual
work, but that was denied. It had
been suggested that mental energy
was reduced by the use of tobacco,
but the investigators were not
agreed upon the results. It was not
even certain whether the nicotine
ordinarily absorbed had any action
at all, except perhaps to create a
craving for the drug once a man
had started it.

One had to seek therefore for
other explanations, and Professor
Campbell said it was a fact that
very few blind men enjoyed smok-
ing, and those who smoked might
have noticed that when they smoked
in pitch darkness and therefore did
not see the smoke they did not get
anything like the same enjoyment
out of it.

That would suggest that one fac-
tor in the enjoyment of tobacco was
the mental joy of seeing the smoke
curl upwards. A certain amount
of rhythmic movement of the jaws
seemed also in itself to be something,
otherwise how were they going to
explain the satisfaction enjoyed by
many people in chewing tasteless
objects such as chewing-gum and
straws?
Perhaps then it was because it
made an appeal to several of the
senses that it had become so
popular.

CHINA INLAND
MISSION
Progress Under
Difficult Conditions

The progress of missionary work
in China in the face of difficulties
was commented upon yesterday
afternoon at a public meeting held
in Renfield Street Church, Glas-
gow, under the auspices of the
China Inland Mission. The Rev.
W. H. Aldis presided, and his ad-
dress was given by Miss A. Mildred
Gable, who had with her the little
Chinese deaf and dumb girl "Top-
sy" who is now under her care,
and whose history she narrated.
Mr. Aldis said that when they
surveyed the position in China at
the present time there were two
words that constantly came to
them as describing that situation.
Those words were "narrow conflict."
When they called a few years ago
for 200 more missionaries they all
expected that the result of that
appeal would be that they would
be met with new and increasing
opposition, but he questioned
whether anyone dreamed that the
opposition would be so acute as
it was to-day. At the same time
there had been some glorious vic-
tories. While they were conscious
all the time that they were face
to face with tremendous opposi-
tion, there had been 1000 more
baptisms in connection with their
work this year than in the corre-
sponding period last year. In
addition, over 70 new centres had
been opened for the preaching of
the Gospel in China.

The Rev. Arthur Taylor Scott,
secretary of the China Inland
Mission, introduced three new re-
cruits who will sail for the mis-
sion fields in China this week.
A similar meeting was held in
the evening in the same church.

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions
To Sell BY
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1934.
COMMENCING AT 2.30 P.M.
At Their SALES ROOM,
DUDDALL STREET.

A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.
Comprising—
Chesterfield Couches and Arm-
chairs, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled
Mirrors, Teak Dressing Tables with
Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Hatstand,
Teak Dining Tables, Teak Chairs,
Teak Side Board, Teak Stands, Teak
Cupboards, Teak Desks, Teak
Cabinets, etc., etc.

Silver Ware, Brass Ware, Cutlery,
Wall Clocks, Tea Sets, Toilet Set,
Crochery, Glass Ware, Table Lamps,
Smoking Stands, Records, Gramo-
phones, Pictures, Oil Paintings,
Linen, Carpets, Rugs, Typewriter,
Ice Chest, Screens, Fender, etc., etc.

and
A QUANTITY OF
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
Including—
Joss Table, Opium Stools, Chairs,
Deans, Teapots, Jardinieres, etc.,
etc.

and
1. Sternwheeler Boat 12 ft.
2. Screw Post—Manual Power
3. Sporting Gun.

OR VIEW FROM THURSDAY,
THE 4TH JAN. 1934.

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.
LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned have received
Instructions
To Sell BY
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
Tuesday and Wednesday
the 16th and 17th January 1934
COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 9.30 A.M.
with an interval from 12 Noon
to 1.30 p.m.
At H. M. NAVAL YARD, HONG
KONG AND NAVAL ARMY SUP-
PLY DEPOT.

OLD AND SURPLUS
NAVAL STORES, ETC.
Comprising—
Bolters, Lathes, Steam Hammer,
Boring, Drilling, and other Machines
etc., Old Tools, Canvas, Asbestos,
India, Rubber, Cloths, Glass Tubes,
Leather, Electrical and W/T Fitting,
Lamps, Telescopes, Oars, Cordage,
Anvils, Canvas, Tubing, Blankets,
Mosquito Netting, Furniture, Car-
pets, Electric Cable, Drums, Dirty
Oil Fuel, and old Metals comprising
Zinc, Old Brass, Iron, Steel, Lead,
Old Battery Plates and White Metal,
etc., etc.

LOT MAY BE INSPECTED ON MONDAY
THE 15TH JANUARY, 1934.

TERMS OF SALE—AS DETAILED
IN CATALOGUE.
LAMMERT BROS.,
By appointment
Auctioneers to The Admiralty.

"BERKELEY
SQUARE"

CENTRAL THEATRE

TAKE QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

Advance Booking at Andersons and the Theatre Tel 25720.

70-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Something must be done about this hospital graft!



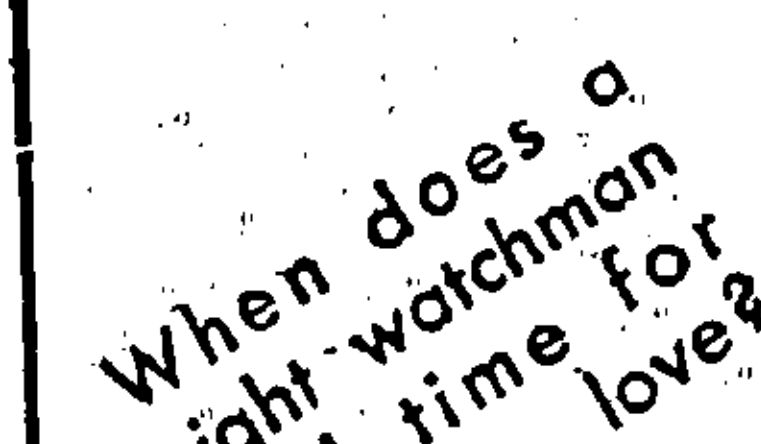
Emergency Call
A dramatic exposure of the ambulance chasing racket.

With **BILL BOYD**
WYNNE GIBSON
WILLIAM GARGAN
RETT FURNESS
GEORGE E. STONE

Directed by Edward Cahn from the screen play by John G. Cramer and Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Motion C. Picture. Cooper, executive producer.

SUNDAY

When does a night watchman find time for love?



Emergency Call
tells all!



with **GINGER ROGERS**
NORMAN FOSTER
GEORGE SIDNEY
Robert Benchley, Laura Hope Crews, Guinn 'Big Boy' 'Big Boy' Williams

Directed by William Selzer from the novel by John Wells. Motion C. Picture. Cooper, executive producer.

PENTHOUSE

Warner Baxter
Opposite Myrna Loy

Warner Baxter, who appears with Myrna Loy in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production which will be shown from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre was born March 29 at Columbus, Ohio. He was educated in the Columbus schools, launched a career in the insurance business and then went upon the legitimate stage. After eight years of stage appearances and stock companies, he journeyed to Hollywood in 1922 and entered motion pictures. He appeared in numerous long-remembered productions, including "Ramona," "Great Gatsby," "In Old Arizona," "Behind That Curtain," "Romance of the Rio Grande," and more recently in "Forty-second Street" and "I Loved You Wednesday." In "Penthouse" directed by W. S. Van Dyke, he plays one of the leading roles as Durant, a society lawyer of New York. Others in the cast include Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes, Mae Clarke, Charles Butterworth, C. Henry Gordon, Martha Sleeper, Nat. Pendleton, Robert Emmett, O'Connor, Raymond Hatton, George E. Stone and Arthur Belasco.

TO-DAY AT THE CINEMA

HONG KONG

King's
"The Mad Game."
Queen's
"Beauty for Sale."
Central
"Emergency Call."
Oriental
"The Great Decision."

KOWLOON

Star
"The White Sister."
Majestic
"Hell's Holiday."

Coming

King's
"One Man's Journey."
"Berkeley Square."
"The Power and The Glory."
Queen's
"Penthouse."
Central
"Rafter Romance."
Majestic
"White Zombie."

"EMERGENCY CALL"

Racketeering Film
At Central

Racketeering "accident victims," who extort millions of dollars annually from automobile owners, private citizens, property owners and insurance companies are revealed in all their nefarious operation in "Emergency Call." RKO-Radio action film at the Central Theatre to-day with Bill Boyd, William Gargan and Wynne Gibson.

The film demonstrates how the "gutter-flopper" plies his remarkable trade. The gutter-flopper and his accomplice stand at the curb of a busy thoroughfare watching traffic until they see a promising car approach. The flashier cars are allowed to pass; sedately appointed motors of expensive make being more promising game. Just as the automobile passes, the gutter-flopper dexterously steps against a mud guard and allows himself to be tossed to the street. The accomplice starts an outcry. A crowd gathers. Someone summons an ambulance.

The owner of the car stops, of course, horrified at the accident. Bewildered by the accusations the accomplice hurls at him, and much upset by the adroitly emitted wails of the supposedly injured man, he instructs the ambulance driver and surgeon to give the man the best of care. Later, his concern for the "injured" man is used against him as an admission that he was responsible for the accident. Sometimes the case comes to trial. More frequently the unapprehensive car owner settles out of court if the gutter-flopper is successful in faking vague internal injuries.

Insurance companies suffer vastly by these fraudulent claims. According to an article in the New York Herald-Tribune, \$14,000,000 is paid out annually on false claims. Doctors sometimes work hand in hand with a "victim" and an "injuror" collect the insurance claims, and then split three ways with their clients.

"Emergency Call" presents these ambulance chasing racketeers in all their criminal glory. Bill Boyd, as a young surgeon, and William Gargan as a driver in the hospital ambulance service, and Wynne Gibson as his sweetheart-nurse.



Spencer Tracy, the good bad man.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25813
& 25333

CRACKLING MELODRAMA

PACKED WITH SPEED,
ROMANCE AND
THRILLS... WHIZZING
ALONG TO A TERRIFIC CLIMAX.



FOX FILM
Presents
THE MAD GAME
with
Tracy Spencer
CLAIRE TREVOR
RALPH MORGAN
Directed by Irving Cummings
Story by William Conselman



Dorothy Jordan, playing a village confides a poignant secret romance to sympathetic May Robson in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY." RKO-Radio Picture starring LIONEL BARRYMORE commencing Sunday at the King's Theatre.

THE MAD GAME

Exciting Picture At
The King's

Put the new Fox film, "The Mad Game," down on your list as one of the most exciting and entertaining pictures it may be your good fortune to see. This screen play, with Spencer Tracy in the featured role, open at the King's Theatre to-day, and makes movie-going a distinct pleasure.

The story concerns itself with

the efforts of the federal government to wipe out the newest and most dangerous national dread the racket of kidnapping. And Spencer Tracy, portraying a part that encompasses a complete conversation of character, does a splendid job. Clair Trevor, cast in the leading feminine role opposite him, established herself in this one film as one of the screen's most attractive actresses. Ralph Morgan has a fine role as a fearless judge and plays it for all it is worth.

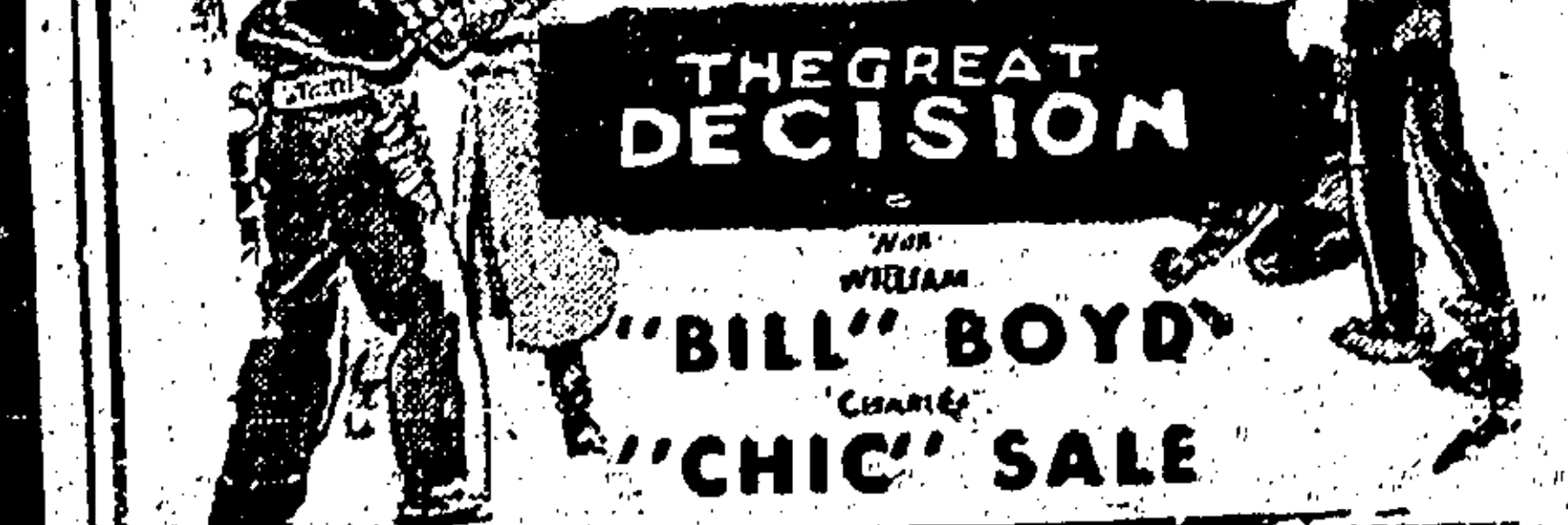
Others in the cast, rating high praise, are Howard Lally, J. Carroll Nash, John Miljan, Matt McHugh, Kathleen Burke and Mary Mason. Irving Cummings' direction is excellent.

6 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A BIG WESTERN COMEDY-DRAMA
OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

**GUERRILLAS FROM THE CITY SLUMS
INVADE THE HE-MAN WEST!**
Gang war blazes in the Canyon! Raw Courage meets crime brains armed with machine guns... In a death fight to defend women and homes against the vandals, driven from the East. If you want to know who's boss in this country, see



THE GREAT DECISION
"BILL" BOYD
"CHIC" SALE
A FAST MOVING STORY, PLENTY
OF EXCITEMENT AND FULL OF
ACTION FROM START TO FINISH

NEXT CHANGE
FROM SUNDAY



With **MAY ROBSON**
DOROTHY JORDAN
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE

ONE MAN'S JOURNEY

Lionel Barrymore's
Great Acting

Striking gowns in the new mode are displayed to perfection by Frances Dee and Dorothy Jordan in their supporting roles with Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey," depicting the career of a typical country doctor, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. Miss Jordan wears an especially attractive evening gown made of bagheera cloth and banded with sable. Simple, graceful lines and richness of material make this gown unusually lovely. A peach satin night gown, trimmed with auenon lace and featuring the little puffed sleeves, is also of stylish appeal, particularly as worn by Miss Jordan.

Miss Dee wears three exceptionally smart outfits in "One Man's Journey." One Black chiffon dinner dress has a distinctive charm with its form fitting cut on bias, lines a touch of colour in the two large cream and black crepe roses at the neckline and the leg-o'-mutton sleeves which fit tightly at the wrist.

Another of Miss Dee's outfits is a tan ostrich cloth street suit with a separate cape collar of caracul, with which she carries a little barrel muf and wears a brown stitched wool hat. The third ensemble is of two-piece black crepe satin, trimmed with white linen which creates a startling contrast. The jacket has the new broad shoulders, and sailor collar edged with the linen. A chic little hat with brim of black stitched wool and crown of pleated crepe ribbon completes this ensemble.

All of these gowns were created by Walter Plunkett, fashion creator at the RKO studios.



Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey."

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(January 5).
(XI Moon, 20th Day)
Auctions.—Lammert's sale of furniture, sales room, 2.30 p.m.
Miscellaneous.—Rehearsal, "The Pirates of Penzance," Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m.; Bishop Hall's Discussion Group, Bishop's House, 8.30 p.m.

Theatres.
King's: "The Mad Game"
Queen's: "Beauty for Sale"
Central: "Emergency Call"
Oriental: "The Great Decision"
World: "Reunion in Vienna"
Majestic: "Hell's Holiday"
Star: "The White Sister"

Dance.
St. George's Society, Annual Ball, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.
Principal Mails.
Inward from America by Pres. Polk, from London by Sarpedon; from Europe via Suez by Katori Maru; Outward for Europe via Suez by Terukuni Maru 1.30 p.m.; for America and Europe via Siberia by Pres. Grant 5 p.m.

Sports.
Chess.—Kowloon Chess Club Championship, Senior, H. W. Randall v. C. M. Sequeira; J. C. Faers v. Lieut. H. Beament; B. Soltan v. B. W. Paul; P. Yvanovich v. A. D. Sequeira; Junior, L. Sequeira v. A. J. Brikoff; M. Ciniotti v. U. Santos; Guy Ling v. F. Evans; Dr. H. D. Matthews v. T. E. Parry.
Contract Bridge.—Third Round open Tournament, (Sports Club), 5.30 p.m.

Golf.—Conclusion of Final Round Taggart Cup (Ladies' Section).
Hockey.—Punjab Regiment v. Borderers, 4.15 p.m.; Hongkong Hockey Club "A" Club de Recreo 5 p.m.; Navy v. Fleet Lower Deck, 4 p.m.; Royal Signals v. University, 5.15 p.m.

Sunrise.—7.04 a.m. Sunset.—5.52 p.m.
Tides.—High at 13.20 and 23.29; Low at 6.30 and 16.44.

SATURDAY
(January 6)

(XI Moon, 31st Day)
Anniversaries and Holidays.—Epiphany, Twelfth Day, Slight Cold. (Hsiao-nan).
Exhibitions.—Annual Agricultural Show, Shek Wu Hui, near Sheung-shui Railway Station, New Territories.

Theatres.
King's: "The Mad Game"
Queen's: "Beauty for Sale"
Central: "Emergency Call"
Oriental: "The Great Decision"
World: "Reunion in Vienna"
Majestic: "Hell's Holiday"
Star: "The White Sister"

Dance.
H.M.S. Tamar, Grand Carnival Dance at Garrison Lecture Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Principal Mails.
Inward from Australia by Nellore; Outward air mail for Europe by Bangalore, 9 a.m.; steamer 10.30 a.m.; for Australia by Brisbane Maru, 3.30 p.m.; for Europe via Siberia by Katori Maru, 3.30 p.m.

Sports.
Boxing.—China Fleet Boxing Competitions, Lee Theatre, 9 p.m.
Cricket.—First Division, Kowloon C.C. v. Royal Navy (L); Civil Service v. Craigengower (P); Second Division, Royal Navy v. Kowloon C.C. (L); Police v. R.A.M.C. (L); Craigengower v. Diocesan Boys' School (P).

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 57222
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE
WHITE ZOMBIE
WITH
BELA LUGOSI

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Meet **CAROL JANE and LETTY**—three daughters of a modern skin-game who choose thrilling paths to romance!
BEAUTY for SALE
with **MADGE EVANS**
ALICE BRADY
ALSO SHOWING **NEWSREEL**
FROM SUNDAY

WARNER BAXTER

finds love and a baffling mystery!



in **ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S**
Penthouse
with **MYRNA LOY**



with **MYRNA LOY**

STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
in **The White Sister**

Summit Shirts

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ECHOES OF 1859

77—Macao's Competition In Former Days

November 10, 1859.

We are given to understand that some of the leading members of the Macao community are desirous to make arrangements for facilitating the landing and debarkation of passengers off the Praya Grande. The plan suggested is to run a jetty off the San Francisco fort, in the direction of Typa into deep water, which will not only form a breakwater to the Eastern end of the Praya (which is greatly required when the wind blows hard from East to South) but steamers can go alongside of the end of it, and discharge or receive passengers without the aid of a boat.

Beyond doubt such a construction would be a great public convenience and would therefore confer a benefit on the trade of Macao by developing its resources. It really is perfectly ridiculous landing off the Macao Praya when there is any swell on, and somewhat dangerous too whilst going into the Inner Harbour involves a great delay, which a steamer bound on to Canton or Hongkong can hardly be expected to incur. Should the plan we have alluded to be carried out, all this annoyance will be avoided and parties be enabled to land with ease and comfort.

Although Governor Guimaraes has a considerable surplus of revenue in the treasury, yet he will not sanction any outlay on account of this desirable undertaking.

It therefore remains for the inhabitants of Macao to do it themselves. The cost is estimated at \$3,000 and as the Portuguese here will derive the principal benefit from the undertaking, by the advantages they will enjoy when visiting their native place, we make no doubt they will contribute liberally. If they do not, they should.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES

Telegraphic communications with Great Britain may now be looked upon as a settled point. The Colonial Government is in favour of it, the commercial community have given, through the Chamber of Commerce, a strong recommendation in its favour, and, indeed, the general voice of the Colonies is in favour of granting to Mr. Osborne the guarantee or subsidy that he requires. In order that the undertaking may be entered into without further delay, it will therefore behoove our merchants and traders before long to prepare for the complete revolution that such daily communication will have upon trade in general. The system of credit in importing will have to be entirely remodelled, and capital employed in trade will then find a certain and steady remuneration: we do not expect to see the large profits that are occasionally realised, neither do we anticipate that heavy losses will be made in imported goods as is now too often the case.

Around the Courts

UNREGISTERED MUI TSAI.

Chinese Woman Appears in Court. A Chinese woman, Chan Sung, appeared before Mr. Balfour yesterday charged with keeping an unregistered mui tsai.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that on January 2, the girl came to the S.C.A. and complained of being ill-treated. She was seen by a lady inspector and had two cane marks on the left arm as well as other bruises on her body. She was brought on payment of some money to the defendant's daughter-in-law. The girl was made to raise at 7 a.m. and retire to bed at 11 p.m. and should she be late in rising, she was caned with a feather duster. She did household work, and, in addition, had to care for the youngest daughter of the defendant's married daughter. The girl's mother was an amah in Hennessy Road, being driven away from the country by a ne'er-do-well husband.

The girl considered herself to be a mui-tsai and the defendant considered she was a relative.

Evidence was taken and the case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

FIRST DIVORCE PETITION.

Filed in Supreme Court this Week.

The first divorce petition in Hong Kong was filed during the week at the Supreme Court. The petition is by Mrs. Dorothy Soares against Mr. Alfredo Marie de Lourdes Soares, practising barrister-at-law.

Infidelity is put forward as one of the main grounds of the petition.

Respondent is at the moment in Shanghai.

Mrs. Soares is an Englishwoman. The couple were married some years ago when respondent was at Cambridge. Mrs. Soares is at present in Singapore.

Her husband practised at Singapore and Hong Kong before removing to Shanghai some months ago. This is the first petition filed under the new Divorce Ordinance which came into force in November.

INDECENT PICTURES.

A shop proprietor of Staveley Street was fined \$10 by Mr. Balfour yesterday for exposing indecent pictures for sale. The defendant claimed that he had bought the pictures for his own interest, but was not believed. The offending pictures were confiscated.

MARINE COURT CASE.

For failing to shade their lights while fishing in Kowloon Bay last Wednesday night, three Chinese boatmen were charged before Commander Hols at the Marine Court yesterday. They all pleaded guilty and were each fined \$5.

WINE AND TOBACCO

Smuggler's Boat Confiscated

The officers of the Revenue Department yesterday brought before Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy two Chinese boatmen on charges of possession of 254 gallons (39 jars) of Chinese wine and a quantity of Chinese prepared tobacco and five pounds of cigars, on which duty had been evaded. The contraband was smuggled on their boat, of 56 piculs capacity, from Macao.

Mr. Horace Lo pleaded guilty on behalf of the first defendant and not guilty on behalf of the second man.

For the prosecution, R. O. Grimmitt accepted the plea and the second defendant was discharged.

R. O. Grimmitt said the prosecution asked for the maximum penalty to be imposed on the first man. The jars found on the boat were fitted with rubber caps, for floating purposes. Gear for "dropping" and "picking up" purposes was also discovered on the boat at Apichau.

The first defendant was fined \$2,000 or six months' hard labour, and the contraband, together with the boat, was ordered to be confiscated.

BRITISH RAILWAYS ARE ACTIVE

The London Midland and Scottish Railway Company has recently placed orders with a number of British motor-car manufacturers for 166 new road motor vehicles, and for the reconditioning of 25 chassis. These orders, which comprise the company's programme of new road motor vehicles for the current year, embrace all types of vehicles including heavy lorry chassis, livestock carriers, light parcel vans, and Scammell "mechanical-horse" tractors. The supplying firms include, in addition to Messrs. Scammell Lorries, Limited; Messrs. Albion Motors, Limited; Messrs. Leyland Motors, Limited; Messrs. Karrier Motors, Limited; Messrs. Associated Equipment Company, Limited; Messrs. Ford Motor Company, Limited; Messrs. Morris Commercial Cars, Limited; Messrs. Miles, Limited; Messrs. S.M.T. Company (Alexander Motors); Messrs. Jowett Cars, Limited; Messrs. Carnes (Derham), Limited; Messrs. Fleet Motors; and Messrs. J. T. Thornycroft and Company, Limited. In a number of cases cabs and bodies will be fitted in the works of the carriage and wagon department of the railway company.

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

COLLISION IN HARBOUR

Chinese Motor-Boat Sunk

According to the report made by Leung Kau, a motor boat coxswain, to the Water Police yesterday, it was stated that at about 7.45 a.m. on Thursday morning, Leung Kau, coxswain of the motor-boat "Hop Sing" moored his boat along the Water Front at Wanchai, facing Lugard Road to take a Japanese passenger out to a certain steamer at Mongkok.

While sailing in the Naval Anchorage in the middle of the harbour, just passing the No. 3 Naval Buoy to which an oil-tanker was moored, his engine suddenly broke down. The motor-boat at that time was about 100 yards from the bow of the oil-tanker.

At that moment, a British steamer, the s.s. Kwai Yang, was steaming on his port side and was coming straight at his boat, giving no sound signal, and eventually hit the motor-boat on the port quarter.

As a result of the collision, the motor-boat suffered a heavy list to starboard and the passenger, was thrown into the sea. Water then came in rapidly and within three minutes the motor-boat sank.

Seeing the accident, the crew of the Kwai Yang threw a life-buoy but could not pull up until she was well ahead for over half a mile from the vicinity.

Fortunately no casualties have been reported as a result of the collision. The losses in connection with the sinking of the motor-boat are not known yet.

MENINGITIS ON WARSHIP

Junior Ratings In Quarantine

A case of meningitis affecting a junior rating on board H.M.S. Cumberland, has caused stringent measures to be taken to prevent a wider outbreak.

All junior ratings (ranking as Boys) have been placed under quarantine and will be kept under observation for some days. Special precautions are being taken among other ranks.

The patient is now undergoing treatment at the Royal Naval Hospital.

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New Year's Eve Meet.
Civilians Win Lai Wah Cup:
Navy Defeated in Final.
"The Lure of the East":
Dr. Norwood's Address
at Rotary Luncheon.

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FUNERAL OF MR. C. C. WU

Wreaths Sent from all Chinese Political Parties

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY PRECEEDS CREMATION

The funeral of Mr. C. C. Wu, the noted Chinese diplomat who died at his residence No. 3 Hing Hon Road on Tuesday, took place yesterday and there were hundreds of people present at a specially erected match-shed pavilion at Happy Valley to pay their last respects.

News of the death caused a profound shock in Chinese political circles and during the past two days a flood of telegrams of condolence had been received at Mr. Wu's residence.

Yesterday the body lay in state at his residence and many members of the Chinese community in Hong Kong, including the Chinese representatives at the Executive and Legislative Councils, called to pay their respects.

Wreaths came from many political and military leaders in China, and it is estimated that over three hundred were received.

"LOSS FOR KOUMINTANG AND FOR CHINA"

The funeral procession left Hing Hon Road shortly after 2 p.m. and practically all the large wreaths, each of which bore a white banner showing the source from which it had been sent, were carried at the head of the procession. The wreaths were followed by school boys and girls from schools in which Mr. Wu had taken a keen personal interest. Three sets of brass bands were distributed along the winding line attending the funeral, which took over an hour to proceed from Hing Hon Road, down to Queen's Road and on to Happy Valley.

At Happy Valley, a spacious match-shed pavilion had been constructed on the motor parking-space opposite the Monument. The coffin was placed in this pavilion, which was decorated in white (the Chinese colour for mourning, relieved in black).

At the back of the coffin hung a portrait of Mr. C. C. Wu, while scrolls were hung on each side of the picture, extolling the virtues of the late diplomat. The scrolls were sent by Messrs. Hu Han Min and Sun Fo. The horizontal one across the top of the coffin wished "Immortality to the spirit of Mr. Wu." The scroll on the left declared him to be a mild tempered man, steady in his outlook and possessing the qualities of the ancient politicians. The scroll on the right deplored Mr. Wu's demise, which was described as a loss, not only to the Kuomintang, but also to the whole of China.

The gathering then filed past the coffin and bowed three times to it, after which they bowed to the mourners and left. The remains were cremated at the Sikh Temple.

The Wreaths.

Over three hundred wreaths were received, among them being the following:

Marshal Chiang Kai Shek, Mr. Wong Ching Wei (Chairman of the C.E.C.), Mr. Lin Sen (Chairman of the National Government), Mr. Sun Fo (Chairman of the Legislative Yuan), Mr. Wan Kai (Minister of Education), Dr. H. H. Kung (Minister of Finance), Mr. Hu Han Min (member of the C.E.C.), General Chen Chai Tong, (Military Governor of Kwangtung), General Li Chung Jen and General Pei Chung Hsi (of the Kwangsi Provincial Government), Mr. Tang Shao Yi (member of the Southwest Political Council), Mr. Chan Shu Ying (Vice-minister of the Navy, Nanking), Marshal Li Chai Shum (Chairman of the Fukien Independent Government), General Chang Wei Cheung (Canton Air Force), Admiral Chan Chak, General Wu Tchen (Mayor of Greater Shanghai), Mr. J. K. Choy (Commissioner of Finance, Shanghai), Mr. Quo Tai Chi (Minister to London), Chan Kung Poh (Minister of Industry), Dr. Ku Man Yue (Chief Secretary to the National Government), Dr. Wang Chung Hui (Associate Judge at the Hague and formerly of the Judicial Yuan), Mr. Foo Ping Sheng, General Au Yeung Kui, General Chan Hing Wan, General Tang Ying Wa.

The Hon. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson (American Minister at Peking), Mr. Douglas Jenkins (American Consul in Hongkong), Sir Robert Ho Tung at London and many other Chinese residents of Hongkong.

Among the large number who called at the family residence and at the pavilion for the last rites at Happy Valley were the following: The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, The Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Chan Lim Pak, Mr. Chan Hui, Mr. H. Y. Mak, Mr. Ip Lan Cheun, Mr. Wu Mak Lai, Dr. Li Shu Fan, Mr. Hu Han Min, Mr. Sun Fo, Mr. Choy Cheung, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Lo Sat Po, Mr. Do Jackman, Mr. Ho Kome Tong, Mr. E. S. Kong, Mr. S. L. Kung.

Mr. Kwok Sui Lau, Mr. Li Yau Tsun, Mr. C. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Mr. F. K. Kwok, Mr. Lo Wen Kan, Mr. Yue Sing, Mr. Dr. Coxon, Dr. Herbert To, Mr. U. Sze Wing, Mr. Li Kam-fat, Mr. Chan Hui, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. Simon Tse Yan, Mr. Kan Tong Po, Mr. J. Russell.

Mr. Douglas Jenkin, American Consul in Hongkong and Mr. Maxwell M. Hamilton of the American Foreign Office were among the first to pay their respects when the funeral reached the pavilion at Happy Valley.

His Career.

The late Mr. C. C. Wu was the only son of the late Dr. Wu Ting-fong, one of the most revered sons of China. Born on June 16, 1887, in Tientsin, Mr. C. C. Wu received his early education at Queen's College. He then proceeded to America and graduated at the Atlantic City High School, 1904 obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Law. He went on to the London University and was admitted to practise in 1911, as a barrister-at-law of Lincoln's Inn. Returning to China in 1912, when he became a member of the Parliament at Peking during the first year of the Republican Government, as a representative of Kwangtung.

Mr. C. C. Wu was one of China's delegates to the Peace Conference at Paris. When the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen established the second revolutionary regime in Canton, Mr. Wu with his father, Dr. Wu Ting-fong, collaborated, he first assuming the post of Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and then Minister for Foreign Affairs. He was a member of the Military Council, and in 1925 upon the inauguration of the vast reconstruction scheme at Canton he resigned to become Major of the City.

In the quarrel at Canton in 1926, when a number of leaders left the Government, Mr. Wu was ousted. Upon the successful enterprise of the nationalist enterprise, Mr. Wu was invited to become Minister of Foreign Affairs at the new capital, Nanking. When the further split occurred (Nanking v. Hankow), Mr. Wu resigned, but returned to the same office when Chiang Kai-shek resigned.

Mr. Wu in 1929 went to the United States as China's Minister concurrently with his post as senior member of the Chinese delegation to the assembly of the League of Nations. He wrote in that year his "National Programme for China." He visited Europe again in 1930 as delegate to the Conference for the Modification of International Law at The Hague. In 1931 the anti-Chiang Kai-shek movement again broke out, and the Kuomintang group to which Mr. Wu belonged (Mr. Hu Han-min's) established another revolutionary government at Canton.

It will be recalled that in May, 1931 the Cantonese members of the Kuomintang formed an independent government opposition against Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. Wu then resigned the post at Washington when he declined to sign some arms permits, with which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek intended to buy arms and ammunition to wage war against the Canton Government.

Return From Washington.

On his return from Washington, Mr. Wu joined the independent government and he became closely associated with General Chang Wei-cheung (Air Force) and Admiral Chan Chak (Navy).

The Canton independence movement fell through towards the end of 1931. Meanwhile, however, Chan Chai-song's domination at Canton caused further splits and the Canton group broke up. Messrs. Wang Ching-wei and Sun Fo returned to Nanking, and Chiang Kai-shek made an offer to Mr. C. C. Wu to become President

SLICK SWINDLER TRICKED

Manufacture Of Forged Bank Notes

The story of how a rice salesman who, in trying to get some ill-gotten gains by agreeing to take part in the manufacture of forged bank notes, got swindled himself, was related to Mr. S. F. Balfour at Central Magistracy yesterday when a Chinese named Wu Kiu Chu, cloth artist, was charged with larceny by a trick of \$230 from Chan Siu Tung, the rice salesman and with conspiracy to steal.

According to Sub-Inspector J. Murphy who prosecuted the complainant was a salesman employed by the Lee Cheong rice shop at 329 Queen's Road West. The complainant and the defendant knew each other for several years and on November 25 they met by chance at Aberdeen Street where the complainant asked the defendant to introduce him to some persons who wanted to buy rice. Together they went to a tea-shop in Wellington Street and there the defendant told him that he would get him some customers. The defendant then left the tea-shop, leaving the complainant behind, and returned shortly afterwards with two men who also took part in the swindle but who were not in custody. The defendant introduced the two men to the complainant, and the question of purchasing rice was then dropped. The two men told the complainant that they were engaged in manufacturing forged bank notes and asked him if he would join in the scheme at the same time requesting a loan of \$500. The complainant said that he had not so much money on him, but the defendant, apparently knowing that the complainant had just collected some money from customers, asked him to take out what he had. The complainant took out \$230, and they then went to the Nam Ping Boarding-House where the defendant engaged a room. Inside the room, one of the men produced a press and the defendant was alleged to have told the complainant that the forged bank notes were manufactured through it. He then proceeded to put some of the notes obtained from the complainant inside the press, smeared them over with liquid and covered them with a piece of white paper about the size of the bank note. He then covered the press with a piece of black cloth. Meanwhile the other two men left the room saying that they were going to buy some chemicals. The defendant and the complainant were then left in the room, and shortly afterwards the two men returned asking the defendant to go out as well. Before they left they told the complainant not to touch the press. The complainant waited for about half-an-hour and seeing that they had not yet returned went over to the press, took the black away, and found there were no bank notes in it. He then went to the police station to make a report.

The defendant and the two men were not found at the time, but on January 2 the defendant was seen near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank by the complainant who took him into custody.

Evidence was then given by the complainant in support of Inspector Murphy's outline. He said that when he advanced the money to the defendant he thought it was in the nature of a loan. He expected the defendant to return the money to him. The defendant said that it was the complainant who introduced the two men to him. It was the two men who suggested the scheme to the complainant. After evidence had been given by two Chinese detectives in regard to the arrest of the defendant, His Worship said that there were not sufficient evidence to convict. The complainant had stated that when he advanced the money to the defendant he thought it was a loan. If that was the case, said His Worship, the matter was one for civil action.

Inspector Murphy, however, informed His Worship that the case was one of trust of possession and not of property. Supposing he were to give a cheque to His Worship to be cashed in a bank, he expected his Worship to return the money to him. That was trust of possession and not of property. But in the present case, the complainant advanced the money to the defendant who, however, took it away without letting the complainant know.

His Worship then decided to remand the case to Saturday morning to consider the point.

of the Judicial Yuan as successor of Dr. Wang Chung-hui. The post was rejected by Mr. C. C. Wu, on account of his allegiance to Mr. Hu Han-min's Party.

Mr. C. C. Wu visited North China in 1932-1933 and returned to the Colony some months ago. Formerly a resident of Kowloon City, he removed to the Hing Hon Road residence only quite recently.

WATER CHARGES TOO HEAVY

Petition Forwarded To Government

A petition signed by 4,534 Chinese house owners and leading residents in the Colony was forwarded to the Government seeking relief from the present method of charging for excess consumption.

The petition points out that the "free allowance" is too small and suggests that it should at least be doubled while it is also hoped that the amount now chargeable for excess consumption would be reduced by half.

The existing method of charging, it was submitted, was unfair in relation to tenement houses and amounts were grossly excessive on the ground that the method did not take into consideration the number of persons residing in a tenement.

It is obvious that the greater the number of persons living in a tenement the less will be the amount of "free" water available to them per head.

Comparative Figures. Cases are quoted showing that a landlord of a block of flats in the Eastern District paid Government over \$1,500 in rates and excess water payments, out of a total of \$4,776 rent collected, another in the Western District paid \$1,500 out of \$4,396, one in Kowloon paid \$2,600 out of \$8,527 and one in New Kowloon was required to pay to Government over \$1,400 out of \$2,308, actual rent collected. In addition meter rents had to be paid.

Figures are quoted showing that on the basis of a population in the Colony, excluding the New Territories, of 750,000, an allowance of 5,334,420 gallons per day, giving an average of 7.11 gallons per head per day, should be conceded by Government from the water rate. Assuming that 15 gallons per head per day is a fair minimum consumption, then the minimum of water consumed daily must be 11,250,000 gallons, totalling \$1,062,500,000 annually, an excess over the amount allowed by assessment of 2,159,188,350 gallons, which charged at the rate of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons, costs the community \$1,619,389.75.

It is pointed out that the Government expects to obtain \$2,000,000 from this source in 1934.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

Election Of Directors For 1934

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night elected its new Board of Directors who will be responsible for the policy of the Y.M.C.A. for the year 1934. The newly elected Directors are all public-spirited citizens of the Colony who believe in promoting the welfare of the people in the Colony and are warm supporters of young people's work. High hopes are therefore entertained for more fruitful results in the ensuing year. The following have been elected:—

Mr. Richard Shim, Dr. S. W. Phoon, Mr. Wat Lok Hing, Mr. Lam Chi Fung, Rev. Wong Oi Tong, and Mr. Ngan Kwan Yu.

5,000,000 SLAVES

League & Suppression Of Trade

The recent progress in the campaign for the emancipation of slaves and the large amount that still remains to be done were explained by Sir John Harris in an address to the Manchester University League of Nations Society. In the last ten years, he said, 465,000 slaves had been freed in territories largely under British influence although they had not been annexed by Great Britain. This was a great achievement, but if they were to ask the little group of men who had led the emancipation movement a hundred years ago what memorial they would like, they would say "Finish our work."

There were at least 5,000,000 people, some estimates said considerably more, who were owned as property. They were to be found in China, in Arabia, around the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, in Abyssinia, in Liberia, in the States bordering on the Sudan, in parts of Morocco and West Africa, and in Central America. They were not all called slaves, but even if they were given less odious names they were still the property of others, which was the vicious principle of slavery.

In China a woman missionary reported that in her province girls were being sold into slavery by hundreds. The usual price was about £5 for each year of age, so that a girl of ten would be sold for 55, a girl of five for half a

A STOLEN SWISHING BLOCK

At Eton Prank Of 1881

One of the curious items which was put up for sale at the auction at Bridgewater House on December 14 on behalf of the Personal Service League was the Eton swishing block. This swishing block figured in a schoolboy's prank in 1881, and the Hon. George Winn tells the following story of its disappearance from the headmaster's room:—

I was inspired by the late Lord Charles Bessford telling me of how Lord Waterford had carried off a swishing block from Eton to try to do likewise. Whether the block I took was the same one or not, I am not sure; it had certainly been in use for a very long time, and Lord Waterford may have returned it. I decided with the easiest way of dealing with the block would be to take it to pieces before removal. I fixed the most suitable time for the venture as about 1 o'clock on the last day of the Easter Half (in 1881). At that time I thought most of the masters would be at luncheon.

On the appointed day I started out with a large screwdriver, which was for the double purpose of opening the door and taking the block to pieces. A strong pair of carpenter's pincers, and a good supply of brown paper and string. I found the door leading up to the headmaster's room unlocked, so the screwdriver was not needed. I carried the block out of the headmaster's room into "Upper School" adjoining, and had it in pieces in a few minutes, packed up in the brown paper, which was labelled "Pictures with Care."

My house was the last one towards Eton on the right-hand side, through an archway next to Barnes Pool, and I was proceeding towards the house with my parcel, towards "the Wall" and the school building, when a man of the type known at Eton as a Brocas (and) asked me if he could carry it for me, to which I agreed, and he went on ahead. I took it from him at the door, giving him 6d. for his services. After getting it to my room I hid the pieces in a recess of the table and found the block was quite invisible.

THE SEARCH.

At about 9 or 10 o'clock that night the door of my room was opened and there entered the headmaster's butler, who at that time was custodian of the birch cupboard, and the sergeant of police quartered in Eton. They said the block had been taken and been traced to that house, and they had to search all the rooms. After looking casually round, the sergeant said it was not there, and they passed on. I got up early, packed the pieces of the block in my portmanteau, leaving most of my wardrobe behind, and when it was about time to start I went out to see if the coast was clear, and was slightly mortified to find the sergeant of police waiting at the archway with the man who carried the block. I thought the game was up, but on passing the man he tipped me a wink. I drove off a few minutes later without being challenged by the sergeant.

PREMIER'S HOLIDAY ENDING

London, Jan. 3.

The Prime Minister is expected to return early next week to London from Lissleworth, where he has been spending the Christmas recess. Later in the week, he will probably visit the King at Sandringham—British Wireless Service.

crown. In Africa a French Government mission told how native women were set to breed like cattle, while a German traveller had recently told how one night he encountered a large slave caravan with men and women chained together carrying or dragging their children along. "If I had been able," the German wrote, "I would have shot the slave-dealers as I would have shot a mad dog." In 1928, Sir John Harris continued, a great step forward was taken when the nations in the League of Nations agreed to work together to bring about the total suppression of slavery in all its forms throughout the world. A further step was taken a few weeks ago when a permanent slavery commission of seven experts was established to remain being until the task was accomplished. The commission realised that its success would depend on the amount of educated public opinion behind it. That was their work to see that serious work was done on this subject in every church, talks given in every school, and discussions held in every society.

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NOTICE.

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Applications, which should be in writing and contain full particulars relating to the intended performance, should be forwarded to the Society at the above address.

Dated the First day of January, 1934.
[2143]

ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

FOR the convenience of members and guests of St. George's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening, a special 5 minutes service of ferries will run between 9.00 P.M. and 9.30 P.M. and a special service from Kowloon to Hongkong will run every 15 minutes between 1.15 A.M. and 2.15 A.M. on the morning of the 6th instant.

A special late service will also be run on the Peak Tramway on the morning of the 6th instant.

The Buffet will be opened after the 7th dance.

Members and Guests are requested to note that admission to the Ball is by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel.

Members and Guests arriving for the Ball are asked to use the Main entrance to the Hotel only.

LINSTEAD & DAVID,
Secretaries and Treasurers.
[2142]

THE PRESIDENT CAFE, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an extraordinary general meeting of the President Cafe, Ltd., will be held at David House, No. 67, Des Vaux Road Central, 1st Floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, the registered office of the Company, on FRIDAY, the 12th DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, at 11 O'CLOCK in the FORENOON for the purpose of considering, and if deemed expedient passing as an extraordinary resolution the resolution following, that is to say: "That it has been proved to satisfaction of this meeting that the Company cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its business, and that it is advisable to wind up the same, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily. And that a liquidator be appointed for the purposes of such winding up."

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the requirements of Section 227 of the Companies Ordinance 1933 a meeting of the Creditors of the President Cafe, Ltd., will be held at David House, No. 67, Des Vaux Road Central, 1st Floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, the registered office of the Company, on SATURDAY, the 13th DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, at 11 O'CLOCK in the FORENOON.

Dated the 4th day of January, 1934.
By Order of the Board,
LAU CHI TONG,
Secretary.
[2145]

NOTICE OF REVOCATION OF POWER.

NOTICE is hereby given that by a Deed of Revocation made on the 4th day of January, 1934, Mr. LOKE YUNG CHEONG (陸容章) of No. 18, Bonham Strand East, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong Merchant has revoked all powers of attorney at any time previously given by him to Mr. LAI TAT SANG (黎達三) of Victoria, of said Merchant, which powers shall as from the said 4th day of January, 1934, cease to be of any force or effect.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1934.
DEACONS,
Solicitors for
Mr. Loke Yung Cheong.
[2147]

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.
ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

ENTRIES can now be obtained at the Pavilion. ENTRIES CLOSE on SATURDAY, 13th JANUARY, at 5 P.M. [2139]

NOTICE.

THE Manufacturers Life Insurance Company advise that they have opened an Office in Canton situated at 27, The Bund and 4 at Mr. S. V. GUTTIN has been appointed Acting District Manager there.

E. J. B. MITCHELL,
Manager, BOWEN CHINA,
MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF
TORONTO, CANADA. [2140]

You Dare Not Take
a Chance With His
HEALTH...

COW & GATE

BUILDS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Children fed on this food are always happy. The stream of vigorous young life runs in their veins—their limbs are strong and firm—they are vital and active even in the heat.

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

SOLE AGENTS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

EST. 1841.

OBITUARY

Viscount Churchill

London, Jan. 4.
Viscount Churchill, who for 25 years had been Chairman of the Great Western Railway, died yesterday, aged 69, from pneumonia, after a brief illness.—British Wireless Service.

HUGE SWINDLE
IN PARIS

"Stawisky" Still
At Large

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Paris, January 4.
The huge swindle scheme engineered by gifted international impostor Alexandre who palmed off forged Bulgarian Government bonds on the municipal bank of the City of Bayonne and other institutions, according to the "Liberte," to become the biggest financial scandal since Panama. It is now estimated that a total of four hundred million francs, (close on five million pounds sterling), worth of forged bonds were put into circulation by Alexandre who according to some papers is not Russian but a Romanian Jew, wanted by French Police under an earlier name of Stawisky, for cashing forged checks and cheating at play in various French casinos.

The worst aspect of the case is that "Liberte" and other organs assert that leading political personalities are implicated.

Stawisky, who is still at large, is said to have been for a considerable time a well-known figure in influential circles in Paris where he moved as a dashing and wealthy emigre, gave sumptuous dinners heavily attended by social lights of first magnitude, conducted popular cabaret parties till the time of his disappearance. A portion of the Press charges the Radical-Socialist Party to a large extent financed by "generous" donations of Alexandre, whose other most spectacular claim to public fame previous to his get-away with hundreds of millions was the imperturbable way with which he threw away hundreds of thousands at country's fashionable gaming tables.—Transocean Kuo Min.

vacillation. One might have seen him in those days on his very occasional visits to the Shamen, walking firmly from the French Bridge to the British Consulate-General, entirely oblivious to the hostile stares that more often than not were directed by his own countrymen-merchants.

The opinion prevalent at that time was of Mr. C. C. Wu's anti-foreign, and especially anti-British outlook. This appeared to be even more pronounced during his occupation of the office of Mayor of Canton, during his tenure of which the Canton Incident occurred. This was discontinued to a certain extent by his wholehearted efforts in the settlement of the anti-British boycott which followed so stringently on the Canton Incident. To-day, in retrospect, it is not too difficult to realize that his alleged anti-British attitude at that time was not so much anti-foreign as pan-Chinese. He was a disciple of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, that great revolutionary, and was fired by Dr. Sun's enthusiasm for a new and progressive China, a China raised from the stagnation into which she had been sinking, and able to take her rightful place among the nations. It was only his just due to have been given the post of Minister for Foreign Affairs in the first National Government of China at Nanking, thus being the first of us should be pleased to feel, a long succession of Foreign Ministers in the unified Government of the country.

And now he is dead. First Dr. Wu Ting Fang, one of China's grand old men, then Dr. Sun Yat Sen and now Mr. C. C. Wu. We believe the late Mr. Wu would wish nothing more than that his name should be coupled with the names of his celebrated father and Dr. Sun—which he rightly deserves for, though not quite of their stature, he also was a great revolutionary.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

London, January 3.

During the past fortnight there has been an improvement in the condition of the eminent composer, Sir Edward Elgar, who has been in a nursing home at Worcester since October 8, when he underwent an abdominal operation. He returned to his home to-day and no further bulletins will be issued at present.—British Wireless.

TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER

Hope To Rescue Miners Abandoned

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Prague, January 4.
A terrible mine disaster has been reported from Osseg Archduke mine, where 150 miners have been buried. Owing to explosions caused by coal-gas several buildings at the pit-head have been destroyed. Owing to the heavy smoke fumes emerging from the tunnel the rescue party have not been able to get into action and there are grave fears for the lives of the trapped miners. So far three charred bodies have been recovered.—Transocean Kuo Min.

SURVIVOR'S STORY

Prague, Jan. 4.
Further news coming from the distressing mine disaster at Osseg Archduke mine show clearly that the disaster probably will rank among the greatest in recent history. Out of more than 150 miners entombed in the burning shafts far below the surface, only four have up to now been taken out alive. All of them are badly burned and one of them is not expected to live through the day.

The frantic work of the rescue squad came to a stop by renewed terrible subterranean explosions. Poisonous gases are emanating from every mine opening, and window panes, for miles around have been smashed. The Power House and the gradation plant have been blown to pieces, burying alive beneath the debris two more labourers and the superintendent of the mine who were trapped. One of the badly burnt survivors reported after his rescue that the disaster was due to spontaneous combustion of a huge pocket of inflammable gases.

Gloom and distress are reigning throughout this hard hit territory and the fire is visible over a wide area of the country-side. Hundreds of anxious relatives are being kept back from the neighbourhood of the mine by the police. It is feared that few or none of the entombed men can be saved.—Transocean Kuo Min.

132 MINERS BURIED ALIVE

London, Jan. 4.
One hundred and thirty-two miners were entombed in a disastrous explosion at a mine in Duchcov, Bohemia, yesterday.

Frantic efforts have been going on for several hours in attempts to effect a rescue of the miners, but hope is gradually being abandoned.

Rescue workers have recovered six bodies hitherto.
The cause of the disaster cannot yet be ascertained. An explosion occurred, which may have been due to fire-damp or to dynamite used for blasting.—Reuter.

SPLIT IN SALVATION
ARMY

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Vienna, January 4.
The Salvation Army of Central Europe has split and Colonel Brower, of the Militant Mission Branch, announced his appointment by the supreme Salvation Army chief, Higgins. He is to command all Salvationists in Hungary and Austria, the whole organization henceforth to be completely severed from the German section.—Transocean Kuo Min.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will be a Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday night, January 6, and a Tea Dance on Sunday, January 7.

The Diocesan Old Girls' Association are holding their carnival fancy dress dance at the Diocesan Girls' School hall on Saturday commencing at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. "Fred and his Pals" will be in attendance. Fancy dress is optional.

The Police Branch of the M.C.L. has arranged a dance to be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on February 2 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 5/-, ladies 1/-, including light refreshments. Mr. Tru's Choro Band will be in attendance.

The New Territories Agricultural Show is to be opened on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The venue is Shek Wu Hui which is quite close to the Sheungshui railway station. A visit to the show will provide an excellent opportunity of spending an enjoyable afternoon. There is a convenient train leaving Kowloon at 1.15 p.m. arriving at Sheungshui in ample time for the opening ceremony.

One case of diphtheria has been reported in the Colony for the 24 hours ended January 3.

By courtesy of the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. gifts of clothing by Kowloon residents marked Hong Kong Benevolent Society may be left at the Y.M.C.A. Building, Salisbury Road.

Canton, January 4.
The Kwangtung Women's Association has made a request that all unemployed women in the city be registered at the Association in order to ascertain the actual number of women who are in need of help.

The Association is aiming to help their members in all ways possible.—Central Press.

BRITISHERS IN
FUKIENWarned To Leave
Province

London, January 3.

The Chinese Government, having decided to take warlike action to suppress the rebellion in the province of Fukien, requested the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking on December 30, that British subjects in Amoy, Foochow and the neighbourhood be warned to withdraw to the islands of Kulang and Nantai respectively for safety.

About 300 British subjects live in the province of Fukien, of whom the great majority normally reside in Amoy and Foochow. The greater number of these residents have their homes on the islands mentioned and conduct their business on the mainland.

The remainder of the British subjects in the province consists chiefly of missionaries.

The British Consuls at Amoy and Foochow have been instructed to advise, at their discretion, British subjects to withdraw to places of safety.

The fact that the advice of the Chinese Government has thus been placed on to British subjects in no way absolves the former from its duty to afford protection and to avoid damage to British property, not only at Amoy and Foochow but throughout the province.—British Wireless.

CORRUPTION AND PARTY
DECAY

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Warsaw, Jan. 4.
The Polish communist party is now split into two hostile camps, having been disunited for some time by bitter internal strife between Stalin enthusiasts and Trotsky followers. The "Rebellion" publishes a statement which sheds light on the situation. According to this source corruption and party decay are the outstanding features leading to the separation of the Communist Party.—Transocean Kuo Min.

ANDORRA TO REARM

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Madrid, January 4.
The Republic of Andorra as decided "to rearm" according to newspaper reports which add that the Andorran Army will consist of all able-bodied male citizens under the command of a C-I-C, four officers and six non-commissioned officers. The buttons and uniform will bear the proud device "Touch Me" which was also the motto of the ancestors, who gallantly fought to defend Andorran independence in the eighteenth century. Transocean Kuo Min.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Z.B.W. Wireless Programme.
Our Special Woman's Supplement appears on Pages 3 and 4.
Echoes of 1930 appear on Page 6.
"Around the Courts" appears on Page 6.
Our London Letter appears on Page 11.
Diary of Local Events Page 5.
Home Football Chatter is given on Page 10.
Local Hockey appears on Page 10.

"Slick Swindler Tricked" is an article covering the interesting Court Case which was heard in the Kowloon Magistracy. Page 7.
The funeral of Mr. C. C. Wu took place yesterday, there being a very large attendance. Page 7.
The first divorce petition in Hongkong was filed during the week. Page 7.
St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant naval wedding yesterday when Miss Marjorie Holmes-Sumner became the bride of Lt. Dreyer, son of Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer and Lady Dreyer. A reception was held on board H.M.S. "Kent" when a large number of guests attended. Page 1.

HU HAN MIN'S
MESSAGE"Wild Beasts In
Existence"

Canton, Jan. 4.

With a view to saving the Fukien people, Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Kuomintang leader, circulated a telegram on December 30 last, urging the people in various parts of the country to take action against further hostilities between Nanking and Fukien. The telegram reads:

"It is learned from newspapers that hostilities between Nanking and Fukien have already broken out. The Nanking navy attacked Mamel and simultaneously the Fukien government switched its aim to Cheangchow with a view to striking Cheangchow province. As the result the people of Fukien have suffered a great loss of life and property.

"After a general review of the present situation it is easy to assert that the calamities on the Fukien people at present are caused by the selfishness of both the Nanking militarists and the Fukien rebels. For several years the Nanking militarists has usurped power in the central government with the result of creating dictatorship and succumbing to the foreign aggression. And besides, so-called 'Blue Shirt' party was formed to attack men of different attitude. The victims of such an attack, as it is seen, are the Fukien people.

The Fukien rebels, however, organized the so-called People's Government and declared war against four hundred million Chinese people. It is undeniable that they must be blamed for their absurdity too.

"In conclusion, both the Nanking militarists and the Fukien rebels are our enemies, whom we must exterminate for the sake of saving the people, as well as preserving our national prestige.

"They are seeking their own benefit at the expense of our people. If such wild beasts are still allowed to be in existence, it is doubtless that the country will be ruined or partitioned by foreign powers. Looking to the danger which will probably happen in the future, I hope that all people of this country will take action to prevent their hostilities, and also hope that both the Nanking militarists and the Fukien rebels will automatically stop their wrong movement for the welfare of the people.—Central Press.

SUPPORT FOR HU

Canton, January 4.

Among the unlimited telegrams supporting Mr. Hu Han-min's manifesto of December 15, 1933, were those from many public bodies and unions expressing their views that Mr. Hu's eight points in the manifesto should be adopted by the National Government.

Cables received included those from Kuomintang of Hunan, Hoped, Kiangsi, Anhui and Shansi, Contractors' Union, Mailmen's Union, Tea-house Union, Mechanics' Union and other forty unions and guilds in Canton.—Central Press.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES
CORINTH

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).]

Athens, Jan. 4.
Torrential rains caused great inundations in the region of Megara causing great damage. All railroad connections with the Peloponnese are cut off. A violent earthquake shook Corinth on Wednesday early in the morning but no fatalities were reported.—Transocean Kuo Min.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TO CONGRESS

Wall Street and Newspapers Dissatisfied

FINEST REPEAL OF CONSTITUTION I HAVE EVER HEARD

New York, January 4. Newspapers here generally welcome President Roosevelt's speech as a message of hope, the *New York Times* pointing out the speech as being intended to be general in character, leaving any specific recommendations for the future.

A sweeping reform in the social and economic structure of the country is prominent in the President's mind, states Mr. Woodcock, the financial editor of a Wall Street journal, while the President himself is confident that with recovery underway reform in industry, agriculture and finance is necessary to make all three contribute to the general welfare of the country.

The speech points to a scheme planned for economy and President Roosevelt's evident hostility towards stock, commodity and speculators, and foreshadows considerable restrictions in exchanges, while coupling the ways of high finance with crimes and violence.

It indicates an early legislative action and the President's preference for tariff trade agreements in order to prevent large debit and credit balances between nations and foreshadows a policy for direct bargaining under Governmental direction.—*Reuter*.

NO CONCRETE EVIDENCE

Washington, January 4. President Roosevelt is assured of an harmonious session at Congress judging from the applause from all parts of the House during his speech, particularly at his allusions to gold stabilization and the assertion that prosperity depends on the farmers' well-being.

The pithiest comment was made by the Republican leader, Mr. McNary, who said "It is the finest repeal of the Constitution that I have ever heard."

Wall Street is disappointed by the omissions rather than by the contents of the speech, which induced a brief selling flurry. The newspapers are similarly dissatisfied.

The "Evening Sun" typically asserts that the speech did not contain a single piece of concrete evidence of the progress or otherwise of the recovery programme.—*Reuter*.

DETAILS OF ADDRESS

Washington, January 4. "We asked many citizens to surrender their licenses to do as they pleased in business, but the State has given, in exchange, protection against exploitation by their fellowmen and combinations, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"The Government's credit has been fortified by drastic reductions and economies.

"The overwhelming majority of the banks which re-opened last Spring are in a sound condition. A total of U.S. \$600,000,000 of frozen deposits is being restored to depositors in the banks which are not permitted to re-open."

President Roosevelt then recalled the achievements of the National Recovery Administration which included the re-employment of several millions and the re-organization of industry together with the assurance of reasonable profits and together, also, with pay, proper conditions to labour and the abolition of child labour.

"We have created a permanent feature of our modernised industrial structure, which will continue under the supervision, but not the arbitrary dictation, of the Government," he declared.

BIGGER REVENUE.

President Roosevelt looked forward to the not distant future when the annual appropriations would be wholly covered by current revenue, enabling work to proceed with the national plan.

Such a national plan in a generation or two, he said, would return many times the money spent thereon, conserving natural resources and enabling millions of people to take better advantage of the opportunities of the country.

Turning to international affairs, President Roosevelt said, "I cannot present a picture of complete optimism. We seek with our

neighbours the avoidance of territorial expansion and the interference by one nation in the affairs of another.

"We are all seeking the restoration of commerce in ways which preclude the building up of large favourable trade balances by one nation at the expense of others.

"Fears of aggression, and the expenditure of vast sums on armaments has continued the building up of trade barriers to prevent any great progress in peace or trade agreements.

"The United States cannot participate in the political arrangements of Europe but we are ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis for an immediate deduction of armaments and the lowering of trade barriers."

WAR DEBTS LATER.

Regarding war debts, President Roosevelt declared that he expects to report on the matter later. Several nations, acknowledging their debts, had paid tokens, while others had defaulted. Finland had paid fully.

Returning to the domestic problems, President Roosevelt foreshadowed stringent measures against persons and groups who had been living off their neighbours by unethical criminal methods, and also that the strong arm of the Government would be required against the crimes of organized banditry, lynchings and kidnappings.

The repeal of Prohibition, he said, should materially aid the elimination of crimes arising from illegal traffic liquor.

The Government would continue to supplement State and other agencies for relief of unemployment by several means, including Public Works schemes.

NEWFOUNDLAND PREMIER

On Visit To London

London, Jan. 3. Mr. F. C. Alderdice, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, arrived in London to-day on a month's visit, being met by a representative of the Prime Minister, Sir Edward Hardinge, Permanent Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs, and Ceremonial Secretary of the Dominions Office.

Mr. Alderdice will discuss with the Dominion Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, to-morrow, various questions arising out of the present position of his Government. The question of the ap-

MANY SILVER BILLS

To Be Introduced Into Congress

Washington, January 3. Many silver bills are being introduced into Congress and numerous old ones have been reintroduced with minor changes, including a proposition for a sixteen-to-one ratio with gold, together with free coinage of the white metal.

The prime mover in this proposal is Representative White. Reuter.

HUGE DEFICIT ENVISAGED

In The United States Budget

Washington, January 4. A deficit of \$9,000,000,000 for the next two years on the National Industrial Recovery Association is envisaged in President Roosevelt's message to Congress. The estimated expenditures chargeable entirely to the N.I.R.A. reached \$7,500,000,000 for the year ending June 30. The President now asked for a fund of \$2,000,000,000 to continue the recovery scheme for the following year.

The whole scheme involves the Government borrowing \$10,000,000,000 for the next six months, including \$6,000,000,000 new money, \$4,000,000,000 of which is to meet maturities.

The expenditure for the current year excluding \$488,000,000 debt retirement totals \$9,403,000,000 as compared with \$3,280,000,000 revenue, but owing to extra expenditures amounting to \$1,166,000,000 which did not include the Budget estimates, the deficit which now reaches \$7,309,000,000 is to be slightly increased by interest on borrowings. Public debts will thus reach a record of \$32,334,000,000 not taking into account the new taxes on liquor and plugging income tax loopholes. Against this increase, various Government agencies had loans outstanding with a book value of \$3,559,000,000 against which collateral and assets are pledged.

In his Budget for the fiscal year 1934/35, President Roosevelt estimates an expenditure, excluding debt retirement, of \$326,000,000 and such sum as may be necessary for new extraordinary recovery purposes. This amounts to \$3,661,000,000 of which \$3,238,000,000 is ordinary and \$723,000,000 emergency.

Receipts, excluding foreign debt payments, liquor taxes and increased revenue amount to \$3,975,000,000. Appropriations for 1935 include A.A.A. benefit payments, refunds and processing taxes, and include all appropriations for debt interest and debt retirement, and an amount of \$2,980,000,000 which is \$685,000,000 under 1934.

RESTORATION OF OLD PAY. President Roosevelt does not recommend any new taxes but urges the restoration of one-third of the fifteen per cent cut in the pay of Federal employees on January 7.

The \$1,166,000,000 mentioned in the first section is intended to continue until the summer for Civil Works Administration and financing the Home Loan Bank system.

President Roosevelt seeks a Recovery Fund of \$2,000,000,000 in a lumpsum, but if Congress prefers to vote for it in separate items, he desires authority to switch the funds from one item to another. He estimated that \$500,000,000 will be required to supplement the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and continue "the Afforestation Corps and \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 for unemployment relief.

The needs of the country prohibit an abrupt termination of the Recovery Programme. "No one can predict the total required, but a recovery fund of \$2,000,000,000 with expenditures still to be made next year out of the existing appropriations should be sufficient."

The R.F.C. which called on the finance of so much of the business and banking structure of the nation will be charged with almost \$4,000,000,000 out of a \$7,000,000,000 deficit. The money is in loans. A credit of \$480,000,000 in repayments are counted on for the next year.

Public Works accounts of \$1,677,000,000 for emergency expenditure this year, a further \$1,090,000,000 out of the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Administration Fund expected, will be spent next year.

Civilian Conservation Work, Federal Deposit Insurance, Corporation and A.A.A. account, will be the remainder of the emergency outlay this year. If the R.F.C. loaning authority is extended beyond June 30, any additional loans by it will come from an additional recovery fund. Public debt should be held within \$32,000,000 and its 1938 expenditures should be brought within the revenue expected during 1938.

The budget should definitely be balanced in the third year of recovery, thereafter continuing and reduction should be sought. The A.A.A. is the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.—*Reuter*.

U.S. LIQUOR TAX

To Yield \$500,000,000

Washington, January 4. One of the first measures to be introduced into the House of Representatives will propose a liquor tax estimated to yield U.S. \$500,000,000 exclusive of tariff rates.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN DONE WELL

Opinion of Lancashire Cotton Circles

London, January 4. The opinion of Lancashire cotton circles is that Japan has done very well from the agreement but it must be recognised that four hundred million yards is considerably below the total of 1932, leaving a difference of two hundred million yards as the subject for discussion between Lancashire and Indian textile representatives. Moreover, the Indian delegates are obliged to bear in mind the position of the Indian cotton growers and the Japanese threat of a boycott, as Indian cotton was undoubtedly influenced by the negotiations.

The Lancashire opinion especially approves of the fact that the new 50 per cent duty may be varied in order to correct exchange fluctuations. It pointed out that had the agreement not been reached Japan imports would probably have increased while the limit imposed cannot be regarded as the extreme.—*Reuter*.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Special Correspondent)

London, January 4. Following are the Silver Quotations on the London market to-day:—

	Jan. 4	Jan. 2
Spot	194	195.16
Forward	194	194

The London on New York cross rate to-day closed at 2s=U.S. 5.082.

FRENCH QUOTA SYSTEM

Hundred And Thirty Four New Categories

Paris, Jan. 3. Importers of British goods are dumbfounded by the action of the French Government in reducing the existing quota by seventy-five per cent, and subjecting 134 new categories of goods to the quota system as from January 1.

The surprise is greater as it follows so closely upon the abolition of the exchange surtax at the request of the British Government.

The new list of quotas includes machinery, steel cutlery, motor-cars, motor-cycles, tin-plate, rubber goods, woollen cloth, hosiery and sporting implements.

It is understood that the quota changes are designed primarily to give France a bargaining weapon in the trade negotiations, to be undertaken with different countries, notably Britain and Germany.

A secondary consideration is the protection of French industry, particularly against German competition.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN SURPRISED

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

London, January 4. Britain has been painfully surprised by the introduction of the new French quota, according to reliable sources. The British Chamber of Commerce in Paris declare that the effect will be chaotic, while the Daily Telegraph also says it is a heavy blow to British trade.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

AMERICAN PROTEST

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

Paris, January 4. The American ambassador has been instructed, according to "Le Matin," to protest to the French Government against the new French quota which is being applied to one hundred and thirty-four commodities and which came into force on January 1. The United States authorities are apparently taking the standpoint that the quotas are inflicting heavy damage on American trade with France.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

INDUSTRY AND ART

London, Jan. 3. The President of the Board of Trade has appointed a representative Council to deal with questions affecting the relations between art and industry. The Council comprises twenty-seven members, under the chairmanship of Mr. Frank Pick, Vice-President of the London Passenger Transport Board and President of the Design and Industries Association.—*British Wireless*.

REICHSBANK REPORT

Gold Cover Declines

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 4. Reichsbank report for the last week in December shows that the gold cover declined to 10.9 per cent, as against 11.5 per cent, on December 23. Gold stocks were reduced by 5.4 millions and stand at 388.8 millions, while foreign currency reserves have been increased to 9.4 millions, making a net decline in cover of one million to a present total of 395.6 millions marks. Owing to the end of the month demand, note circulation increased from 209.9 millions to 403.1 million marks, and to meet credit issued by bill and cheques, advances in investment show an expansion making a total of 3,813 millions.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

NO SATISFACTORY REPLY?

Berlin, January 4. The British Note on the transfer question is at present being examined by competent authorities. A satisfactory reply is regarded as most unlikely as the Reichsbank holds that a revision of the decision to reduce the transfer quota from fifty to thirty per cent, is impossible as the maintenance of the former quota will reduce the Reichsbank's gold foreign currency deposits by nineteen million marks monthly, thus meaning the ruin of German currency.

The Reichsbank further points out that Germany is now satisfying seventy-seven per cent of the claims of foreign countries despite Germany's very difficult export position.—*Reuter*.

FURTHER CONVERSATIONS UNEASIBLE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

London, January 4. British political circles are of the opinion that further direct conversations are uneasible for the time being between Paris and Berlin, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph who adds that although the gap separating the French and German viewpoints is sensibly diminished, thanks to the brief exchange of opinion, yet it is impossible to hope for an early understanding without the co-operation of other Powers.

The correspondent says that the British Government recommended that when the League Council meets—without Germany—on January 15, the British, French, and American representatives should examine the disarmament problem in the light of Franco-German negotiations as well as the results of the conversations between Sig. Mussolini and Sir John Simon. An effort would then be made to reach a general understanding, taking account of the German viewpoint in order to induce Germany to return to the Disarmament Conference.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

A RECONCILIATION?

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

London, Jan. 4. Disarmament and League reform are the subjects tackled by Signor Mussolini and Sir John Simon. The latter reports that at the first conversations, considerable progress was made although no definite conclusions have been reached. In well-informed circles the belief is that the combined efforts of Mussolini and Sir John will bring about a reconciliation of the French and German point of view.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

CONVERSATIONS BEGIN

Rome, January 4. Conversations between Mussolini and Sir John Simon began on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. and lasted over an hour. Previous to this meeting with Il Duce, the British Foreign Minister had sent a wire to his Government commenting on the Paris-Berlin negotiations, paying special attention to the contents of the memorandum handed to Berlin on Monday and discussing the problems of the League of Nations reform in order to facilitate matters. Further discussions will take place on Thursday noon with Mussolini.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

A CORDIAL MEETING

Rome, Jan. 4. "The meeting was cordial," states an official communiqué issued here yesterday at the conclusion of the two-hour meeting between the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, at which the ground was explored. It is understood that Signor Mussolini explained the line on which he wants the League of Nations revised. As regards Disarmament, it is

FRENCH RAIL DISASTER

Six Officials Charged With Negligence

Paris, Jan. 4. Six officials of the Eastern Railway have been charged in connection with the Lagny express disaster on December 23, in which over 200 holiday-makers were killed.

The charges levelled are inattention, imprudence, inefficiency, negligence and non-observance of regulations.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE TO TAKE PART

In International Riding Tournament

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 4. The International Riding Tournament to be held here at the end of January will be attended by a number of French competitors, according to a communication made to the German Embassy in Paris by the French Government in reply to an invitation extended to the latter by the organisers of the tournament.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

believed that the British and Italian viewpoints are very close. Italian attention generally is concentrated on the artificial irregularities of the Peace Treaty rather than on technical disarmament.

As regards the League reform, Lavara Fascista, the Fascist newspaper, in a significant article, demands reconstruction on the principles regulating the British Commonwealth of nations and declares that proposals on those lines were presented at Paris in 1919 by British statesmen.

The newspaper reports that the Italian naval estimates, tabled in the Chamber of Deputies, recommends a European agreement to apply the spirit of the Four Power Pact to naval disarmament.

It utters a warning that the world has already started a race for naval armaments arising from the Japanese penetration of Manchuria which stirred American apprehensions and caused her to increase her Navy and which is leading Great Britain to lay down more ships.

Sir John Simon and Signor Mussolini will meet again to-day.—*Reuter*.

WAR MINISTER ILL

Symptoms Of Pneumonia

Tokyo, January 4. General Araki, the War Minister, and one of the most outstanding figures in Japan since the Manchurian outbreak, has been confined to bed since January 3. There are symptoms of pneumonia with high fever, according to War Office announcement.—*Reuter*.

THE LITTLE ENTENTE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright.)]

Bucharest, Jan. 4. The postponement of the Little Entente conference, originally scheduled for January 8 to a later date was proposed by Bucharest in consideration of the recent political turmoil. Nevertheless the Little Entente, economic meeting will be held at Prague on January 9.—*Transocean Kuo Min*.

ANGLO-LATVIAN TRADE

Plans For A New Treaty

London, Jan. 3. A Latvian delegation will arrive in London to-morrow to open negotiations for an Anglo-Latvian Commercial Treaty, and will meet Major Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade at the Board of Trade. The delegation will be led by the Latvian Minister in London, M. Charles Zarine. The goods in which Latvia particularly interested are timber, butter and bacon, and British export interests to Latvia concern coal and herring.—*British Wireless Service*.

HOME FOOTBALL

Accrington Beat Doncaster

London, Jan. 4. Accrington Stanley recorded a home win in the northern section of the Third Division of the English League yesterday when the best Doncaster Rovers by 4 goals to 1.

This followed their home win against Darlington on Monday and places them on level terms with the Rovers, eighth in the table.—*Reuter*.



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Hongkong Daily Press.

Registered as a Newspaper at the General
 Post Office in the United Kingdom.

ESTABLISHED 1857

Issued Gratis with the
 regular Edition of the "Daily Press."

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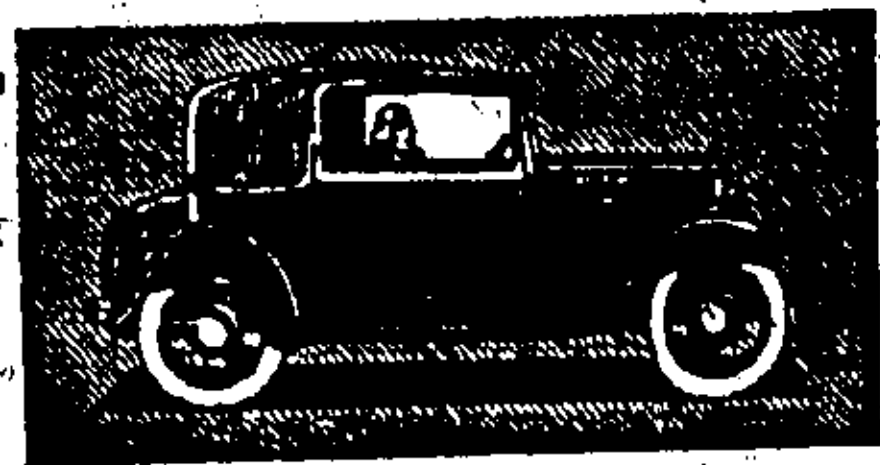
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 216, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
 8, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.
 A new Consignment of Bibles with coloured
 illustrations of Palestine, also a large selection
 of Children's books has just arrived.

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
**THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
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The Steamship "BENLAWEES"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby
 informed that all Goods are being
 landed at their risk into the Godowns
 and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the
 Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and
 Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from
 the wharves Delivery may be obtained.
 No Claims will be admitted after the
 Goods have left the Godowns, and all
 Goods remaining undelivered after the
 15th January, will be subject to Dist.
 All Claims against the Steamer must
 be presented to the Underwriter on or
 before the 31st January or they will
 not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
 Warehouse Regulations, consignees must
 have a Revenue Officer in attendance
 when damaged dutiable goods are
 examined.
 All broken, chafed and damaged Goods
 are to be left in the Godowns, where
 they will be examined on the 15th
 Jan., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard
 & Douglas.
 No Fire Insurance has been effected.
 Bills of Lading will be countersigned
 by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Ltd.
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, 4th Jan., 1934. [1148]

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**MATRICULATION AND
SENIOR LOCAL
EXAMINATIONS**

Supplementary Pass List

Matriculation Examination. —
 Private Study: No. 590, Valdyva
 Sonamal.
 Senior Local Examination. —
 Hwa Nan College: No. 384, Wongse
 Bunnag.

Correction.

In the Senior Local Examination,
 Ying Wa Girls' School presented
 6 candidates of whom 4
 passed, 1 failed and 1 was absent.

The following scholarships and
 prizes have been awarded on the
 results of the Matriculation and
 Senior Local Examinations held in
 November 1933:

King Edward VII Scholarships.
 Candidate No. 958, Chin Weng
 Cheow — Penang Free School,
 Penang; Candidate No. 10, Chung
 Hon Ki — King's College, Hong
 Kong.
 Montargis French Prizes. — Gov-
 ernment Schools: No. 11, A.
 Chungtot — King's College; Non-
 Government Schools: No. 722, C.
 Cruciani — French Convent.

**MATRICULATION
HONOURS LIST**

HONG KONG CENTRE

King's College. — No. 10, Chung
 Hon Ki (Dist. Mathematics, Ele-
 mentary Calculus); 19, Kam
 Sheung Woe (Dist. Mathematics);
 St. Law Chung Kam (Dist.
 Mathematics, Trigonometry, Phys-
 ics, Mechanics); 59, Tam Kwok
 Wing (Dist. Mathematics, Trigon-
 ometry, Elementary Calculus); 61,
 Tang Chi Keung (Dist. Trigon-
 ometry, Physics).

Queen's College. — No. 115, Li Shi
 Yi (Dist. Mathematics, Chinese).
 St. Joseph's College. — No. 141,
 Chan Bing Hang (Dist. Mathemat-
 ics, Trigonometry, Physics, Me-
 chanics); 143, Cheng Kwok Kew
 (Dist. Mathematics, Trigon-
 ometry); 155, Ho Hung Chiu (Dist.
 Mathematics, Trigonometry, Phys-
 ics, Chemistry).

Bellios Public School. — No. 717,
 Lu Wai Ying (Dist. History).
 French Convent. — No. 722,
 Catherine Cruciani (Dist. French).

**MATRICULATION
DISTINCTION LIST**

HONG KONG CENTRE

King's College. — 22, Kwan Kim
 Cheng (Dist. Mathematics, Tri-
 gonometry); 24, Kwok Wing Ki
 (Dist. Mathematics, Physics); 28,
 Lau Kwong Chung (English,
 Music); 44, Lo Hung Sui (Dist.
 Mathematics).

St. Joseph's College. — 139, Ang
 Khoen Ping (Dist. Mathematics,
 Coordinate Geometry); 147, Choy
 Ahwai (Dist. English); 157, T. A.
 Jhondovsky (Dist. Mathematics);
 169, E. N. Orlov (Dist. Coordinate
 Geometry); 187, G. A. Windsor
 (Dist. Mechanics).

Wah Yan College. — 245, Fang
 Ching Wen (Dist. Coordinate
 Geometry); 246, Fong Sau Shu
 (Dist. Trig.); 248, Ho Ka Ki (Dist.
 Mathematics); 256, Lau Hung On
 (Mathematics, Trigonometry); 259,
 Leung Kin Hing (Dist. Mathemat-
 ics, Trigonometry, French).

Diocesan Boys' School. — 287, D.
 B. Izatt (Dist. Mathematics,
 Geography); 307, S. H. Wong
 (Physics); 308, M. Yarowsky-
 Erooga (Dist. Russian).

St. Stephen's College. — 330, Tan
 Yung Nee (Dist. Trigonometry).
 Tai Tung College. — 403, Tong
 Chung Kwan (Dist. Mathematics,
 Coordinate Geometry).

Ying Wa College. — 430, Dowson
 Young (Dist. Trigonometry).
 Central British School. — 452, D.
 S. Blake (Dist. English); 733, J.
 Bryson (Dist. Biblical Knowledge);
 734, R. F. Ingram (Dist. English).

Munang College. — 493, Chang
 Chi Yin (Dist. Mathematics,
 Trigonometry, Mechanics, Coordi-
 nate Geometry); 498, Li Wai Tak
 (Dist. Mathematics).

Private Study. — 532, Lau Hoo
 Ting (Chinese); 576, Pun Kam
 Tim (Dist. Mathematics, Trigon-
 ometry).

**DEFEND THE
EMPIRE**

Lord Beaverbrook's
 Address

Lord Beaverbrook addressed a
 crowded meeting at the Barnet
 Cinema last month. In the course
 of his speech he said:

We are getting closer every day
 to an attitude which would com-
 pel us to sustain the French
 against the Germans.

If we have to fight on the side
 of France it may be a gesture on
 our part, but it means the tears
 of widows, mothers and fathers.

In the last war millions of men
 died. That is what it will mean
 in a quarrel in which we have no
 part. Let us say, "Not a British
 subject for war in Europe," and
 let us say, "Every British citizen
 for defence of Empire."

The Socialists declare: Let us
 hate the Germans because they
 persecute the Jews. Let us love
 the Russians though they persecute
 Christians.

Splendid isolation is the policy
 for Britain, with the majority of
 right behind us, giving offence to
 no foreigner and fearing none.

PRODUCE FOR OURSELVES

Deal with our own under-
 nourished people.

Let us raise the standard of
 living at home. Let us produce
 from our own soil the things we
 require, the things which can be
 grown in our own fields, to give
 employment to those out of work
 and to enrich our own people. Is
 that not a policy worth hoping for?

The Ottawa Conference failed
 because of the foreign influence
 at work. We can only get a policy
 of Empire free trade when we have
 men who believe in their tasks
 carrying out the project.

I plead for a Customs union
 between the British Crown Col-
 onies and Britain.

FEAR OF JAPAN

Is it fear of Japan that stands
 in the way?

The idea of Japan threatening
 Britain — do not think Japan
 does — is like the cock in the farm-
 yard saying to the horse: "Let us
 not step on each other's toes,
 somebody might be hurt." Fancy
 this great Empire trembling with
 fear of Japan.

Lord Beaverbrook concluded his
 address with a dramatic appeal
 for the consolidation of our Em-
 pire, "Make it a great unit of
 Empire which will be maintained
 by the generations succeeding us,"
 he said.

In answer to a question, Lord
 Beaverbrook said that the Domini-
 ons had definitely refused to ad-
 here to the Treaty of Locarno.

"That is another reason why I
 denounce it," he said. "If we went
 to war under the treaty the co-
 operation of our Dominions would
 be broken up and would never be
 mended again. That would mean
 the end of the British Empire."

Italian Convent. — 710, Chiu Tse
 Mei (Dist. French).

SENIOR LOCAL DISTINCTION
 LIST

St. Joseph's College. — 184, Lin
 Wen Lien (Dist. Arithmetic, Tri-
 gonometry, Mathematics).

Wah Tai College. — 232, Wong
 Ying Wah (Dist. Arithmetic).

Wah Yan College. — 250, Ho Wing
 Sik (Dist. Arithmetic).

Chung Hua College. — 439, Chu
 Hok Shing (Dist. Arithmetic).

French Convent. — 722, J. L.
 Duckworth (Dist. English).

St. Hilda's. — 728, Woo Sit King
 (Dist. Arithmetic).

Central British School. — 735, V.
 D. F. Raven (Dist. English).
 St. Mary's School. — 749, J. Agon
 (Dist. Biblical Knowledge); 761, B.
 Pestonji (Dist. English).

St. Stephen's Girls' College. —
 768, Chong Lai Ying (Dist. Biblical
 Knowledge); 769, A. Choy (Dist.
 Biblical Knowledge); 782, Wong
 Man Lai (Dist. Biblical Know-
 ledge).

HOME BILLIARDS

Newman Beats
 Reece

After conceding Reece 10,000
 start in a fortnight's match play-
 ed by time, Newman was only 430
 behind when the final day's play
 was entered upon at Thurston's
 Hall, in Leicester-square. In the
 end Newman won the match by
 855 points.

In the afternoon Newman in-
 creased an unfinished run of 28 to
 150, and, after Reece, by more var-
 ied methods, had made runs of 48
 and 60. Newman, in three innings,
 increased his total by 303. In this
 addition Newman included breaks
 of 201 and 80, the larger break in-
 cluding a sequence of 39 close can-
 nons, and when he ended the
 other innings by falling at a wide
 cushion cannon, all that remained
 of Reece, advantage was 119.

Then came a bout of safety
 play, which ended in favour of
 Reece, who scored 87. Newman,
 however, continued to improve
 his position, although his highest
 breaks were 65 and 64. In the
 concluding stages Reece was seen
 at his best while making a break
 of 251, this including a sequence
 of 58 close cannons, but when he
 missed a red winner, Newman
 was let in to include a run of 72
 cannons in a break of 179 unfin-
 ished. This reduced Reece's ad-
 vantage to 132. During the session
 Newman scored 829 for an average
 of 64, while Reece made 531 for an
 average of 41. The scores at the
 interval were:—

Reece (rec. 10,000) 20,834
 Newman (in play) 20,702
 Newman had much the better
 of the play, at night, when he
 scored 1,183 for an average of 59,
 while Reece made, only 198. New-
 man increased his unfinished run
 to 190, and made other breaks of
 234 (70 cannons), 215, and 60. The
 result was:—

Newman 21,885
 Reece (rec. 10,000) 21,030
 Jimmy Wilde, the ex-flyweight
 boxing champion, opposed New-
 man at snooker, Newman conced-
 ing a start of three blacks. Wilde
 displayed a sound knowledge of
 the game, but Newman, taking the
 brown, blue, and pink in success-
 ion, won at 63 to 48.

**FEUCHTWANGER
IN LONDON**

War In Two Years'
 Time

Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, author
 of "Jew Suss," is in London for
 the publication of his new book, "The
 Oppermanns."

The book is a story of a Jewish
 family before and during the Hit-
 ler régime. It is banned in Ger-
 many, and the German edition
 was printed in Holland.

I found Dr. Feuchtwanger dress-
 ed in a brown pullover and curi-
 ous brown velvet trousers, says a
 correspondent. He was cautious
 about visitors, but he told me
 that "Germany," he told me,
 "will be at war in two years' time."

"FOOLING THE FOREIGNER"

Dr. Feuchtwanger, who claims
 to know many Nazi leaders and to
 understand their psychology, is
 convinced that Germany has
 everything to gain and nothing to
 lose by war. She will not require
 a large army, he says. In two
 years' time she will have 200,000
 specially trained men. Her chemi-
 cal factories will be ready and her
 organisation complete.

He is sceptical about Herr Hit-
 ler's peace proposals. He states
 that every time Hitler makes a
 pacifist speech his followers re-
 ceive it with nods and winks. They
 think it is meant only for the con-
 sumption of the stupid foreigner.
 I should be more impressed if
 Dr. Feuchtwanger's warning if he
 had any first-hand evidence of
 the events which he describes.

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 and coats for one week only.
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CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
 MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

S.S. "CHENONCEAUX"

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON
 SUNDAY, THE 31st DECEMBER,
 1933.

From MARSEILLES, etc.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the
 above-named Steamer are hereby
 informed that their Goods, with the
 exception of Opium, Transits and Val-
 uables, are being landed and placed at
 their risk in the Godowns of the Hong
 Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown
 Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence Delivery can
 be obtained as the Goods are landed.
 Goods not cleared within 7 days, in-
 cluding date of arrival, will be subject to
 Dist.

All Claims must be sent to the Under-
 writer before Wednesday, 10th January,
 1934, or they will not be recognized.
 Damaged packages must be left in
 the Godowns for examination by the
 Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas,
 at 10 a.m. on Friday, the 5th Jan., 1934.

Consignees must have a Revenue
 Officer in attendance when damaged
 dutiable goods are examined by the
 Company's Surveyors.
 No Claims will be admitted after the
 Goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by
 us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
 Agent.
 Hong Kong, 31st Dec., 1933. [1157]

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
 AND
 CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
 NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel
CALCABAT
 FROM UNITED KINGDOM
 VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo
 will be discharged into Holt's
 Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be at
 Consignees' risk and subject to Terms
 and Conditions of Storage at Holt's
 Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for
 Delivery from Godown on and after
 2nd January.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here
 unless Notice has been given, prior to
 Steamer's arrival, but carried on from
 port to port to the final port of call to
 which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods
 are to be left in the Godowns, where
 they will be examined on any Tuesdays
 and Fridays between the hours of
 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free
 Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the
 Goods have left the Steamer's Godown,
 and all Goods remaining undelivered
 after the 5th January will be subject
 to Dist.

All Claims against the Steamer must
 be presented to the Underwriter on or
 before the 31st Jan. or they will not
 be recognized.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
ROTHSCHILD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 2nd January, 1934. [1151]

ZAM-BUK

GROWS NEW SKIN

FREE FROM ANIMAL FAT.

All Chemicals and medicines made by ZAM-BUK. Full directions enclosed in every package.

L.L. 1006

Agents—Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., 44, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

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Prepared from rare and costly herbal extracts Zam-Buk is so highly refined that it soaks deep into the flesh. It expels chronic skin disease at its roots. Zam-Buk soothes pain like magic, destroys poison germs, draws out bad matter and grows new skin.

For eczema, psoriasis, ringworm, flesh-eating sores, ulcers, bad feet, piles, aches, pains, etc., Zam-Buk is absolutely unequalled.

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The Marvellous HERBAL OINTMENT

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in
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With MAY ROBSON
DOROTHY JORDAN
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

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Fever: Radiology:

(Special Air-Mail Service)

LORD LONDONDERRY AND AIR DISARMAMENT

Lord Londonderry rightly insisted to-day that, contrary to some interpretations, his recent speech in the House of Lords did not contain a threat of immediate disarmament in the air, but that it did threaten rearmament to the point of parity with the next strongest Power if parity cannot be secured through a disarmament convention, though even then we should endeavour by international efforts to secure parity at the lowest possible level. This principle of parity in the air is, of course, embodied in the British draft convention.

He repeated that he stands by the air policy laid down by Mr. Baldwin in 1923, and also that the completion of this programme cannot be indefinitely postponed in the absence of air disarmament by the other Powers. That, again, surely means that he is not going to attempt to complete this programme until the Disarmament Conference is a proved failure.

"MY UNBORN SON"

Mr. Martin Lindsay, a member of the British Arctic air-route expedition, dedicated his last book "The Epic of Captain Scott" "Meo Filio Nondum Nato" (To my unborn son).

And now, Mrs. Martin Lindsay, at Gurnhill House, Richmond, Yorkshire, has given birth to a son.

STAMP FEVER

Auctioneers here, I am told, are in the throes of stamp-immigration fever. The symptoms are of the joyous type and experiences are being told of impending financial luck, for these are days of big prices for album owners and prospective fortunes for calculating buyers. At a Strand mart is paraded one of the largest collections of stamps of any one country ever sent to London for disposal. It is the Mann assemblage of New Zealand stamps, representing every issue from the late 'fifties. In some quarters these have been valued at £50,000. Little did a New Zealand messenger who bought £3 worth of stamps for his employers contemplate that this week the identical purchase may induce a philatelist to part with £1000. Consignments of stamps have recently arrived also from Germany and Trinidad.

PROGRESS OF RADIOLOGY

The exhibition of X-ray apparatus now being held at the Central Hall, Westminster, in connection with the Congress of Radiology is of great interest to those medical men, steadily increasing in number, who are devoting themselves to radiology for the investigation and treatment of disease. Nearly every hospital of any size is now equipped with X-ray apparatus, and a point about up-to-date apparatus is that nearly everything is protected or shockproof. One expert said to-day that this added enormously to the cost. The cost of an ordinary X-ray tube was about £40, but one that was shockproof would cost £120. With careful handling, he said, there would be no danger from an ordinary tube. He could only recall two cases in the last twenty years in which deaths had been caused by electric shock during this treatment.

Many operators during the war, when X-rays were extensively used, failed to locate exactly the position of a bullet, though some seemed to possess a special gift for finding it. To-day, with modern apparatus the task is much easier. There is no part of the body of which an X-ray photograph cannot be taken. Special apparatus is made for one job only. There is, for instance, one made specially for X-raying parts of the head.

BRAZILIAN HONOUR FOR THE KING

By decree the President of Brazil has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Southern Cross on King George, the Prince of Wales, and Prince George.

"The Order of the Southern Cross was founded in 1822 by the Emperor Dom Pedro I. It was suppressed when the Empire was overthrown in 1889, but was recently revived. Foreigners, but not Brazilians, are eligible for membership. King Edward, as Prince of Wales, received the Grand Cross of another Brazilian Order, that of the Rose, founded in 1829, from the Emperor Dom Pedro II.

FILMS INSTEAD OF SERMON

London Experiment.

Instead of the usual sermon a display of religious films was given at the evening service at Christ Church, Marylebone, last night. There was a large congregation. The films were projected on to a sheet near the pulpit, and the choir and clergy sat in the front pews. The chief film was a missionary picture, entitled "India Today."

The rector (the Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay) said that what was the first time moving pictures had been shown in that church since it was built 130 years ago, and he believed it was the first time that such an innovation had been tried in a London church. "I am certain it is only the start," added Mr. Kay. "I am quite sure we are going to use the screen more and more."

THE PRINCE'S HOSTESS

Grannie Shows Him Her Home in Marylebone.

"Come along, darling. Do let me show you my home."

With these words 70-years-old Mrs. Miles, known as "Grannie Miles," invited the Prince of Wales to see her room in Salisbury-street, Marylebone, N.W., last night.

The Prince was paying a surprise visit to the new block of flats erected by the St. Marylebone Housing Association, and he also took care to see some of the old homes that are to come down. Mrs. Miles had been shopping, and came home to find the Prince almost at the threshold of her room.

The Prince, with a smile, said that he would like to go inside. He looked round the room and told her how much he liked her home.

THE PRINCE'S AUCTION GIFT

I was asked yesterday whether the golf clubs which the Prince of Wales has presented for the Personal Service auction at Bridge-water House next Thursday are a set which he has himself played with, or are new.

Intending bidders will probably be sorry to hear that the clubs are new. But one can, of course, understand what it would mean to a player as keen as the Prince to part with a complete set of his own clubs.

That is what it would come to, for my statement yesterday that the Prince had promised to send two steel-shafted clubs was, I find, an understatement.

In any case, so far as I can recall, his Royal Highness does not confine himself to a "matched set" for his own play, but makes considerable use of individual "treasures" picked up at different times.

SUGGESTED CHANGE IN RED CROSS MOTTO

At a meeting of county representatives of the British Red Cross Society held at 14, Grosvenor Crescent, London, yesterday afternoon it was decided to ask the executive committee to take up with the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva and the League of Red Cross Societies the question of changing the society's motto from "Inter Arma Caritas" to "Inter Arma et in Pace Caritas," in order to bring it more into line with the provisions of the supplementary charter granted to the Red Cross in 1919.

WOMEN AND WHITEHALL

For the third year in succession, women have failed to capture places at the open competition for the Administrative Class in Whitehall.

The examination is one of the stiffest in the world. Before the passing of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act it was a great grievance among Civil Service women that they were barred from entering for it. Now the bar has been lifted, they seem unable to hold their own with the men. This year only six women had the courage to enter the lists.

The women's best year was in 1925, when they were first admitted. Twenty-seven competed, and they gained three places, much to the surprise of Whitehall. It was thought that no woman could succeed at an examination which is usually taken by University Honours men.

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING Co., Ltd.

(INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.)

6% FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURES (KAILAN BONDS).

TWENTY-FIRST DRAWING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in conformity with the conditions endorsed upon the Debentures, the undermentioned Numbers of Debentures of the total value of £24,000 were drawn on the SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, at the Offices of the Company, No. 3, London Wall Buildings, in the City of London, in the presence of WALTON FITZMALES TURNER, one of the Directors, ALFRED WILLIAM BERRY, Secretary of the Company, and NIGOLAS ROBERT JAUHALDE, of 9, Bishopsgate, London, E.C., Notary Public.

The said Debentures will be paid off at Par on the 30th DECEMBER, 1933, at either of the following places:

In LONDON: At the Offices of the Company, No. 3, London Wall Buildings, E.C.2;

In BRUSSELS: At the Offices of the Local Board, 13, rue Brele-rode, Brussels;

In CHINA: At the General Offices of the Company, Tientsin.

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57 125 132 160 290 297

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281 283 348 358 363

503 520 522 584 590 678

746 796 860 898 947 983

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1911 1931 1937 1978 1998 2079

2173 2211 2279 2435 2464 2472

2511 2519 2529 2653 2781 2829

2834 2867 2996 3078 3088 3170

3177 3242 3276 3397 3431 3539

3565 3680 3733 3748

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4023 4118 4158 4174 4197 4254

4393 4586 4655 4672 4715 4719

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5654 5708 5710 5727 5844 5890

6007 6091 6097 6317 6381 6753

6807 6940 7049 7050 7060 7134

7137 7185 7182 7186 7351 7325

7337 7338 7428 7481 7478 7480

7487 7598 7688 7678 7731 7743

7798 7803 7811 7928 7698 7704

7994 8008 8032 8076 8094 8102

8272 8302 8331 8401 8377 8510

8663 8653 8710 8732 8824 8822

8913 8937 8944 9010 9024 9251

9267 9333 9343 9358 9463 9469

9527 9548 9560 9604 9657 9681

9693 9699 9705 9746 9817 9828

9853 9855 9857 9961 9969 9964

10093 10176 10239 10250 10273 10602

10793 10795 10809 10901 10970 10723

10798 10866 11044 11053 11070 11017

11154 11188 11228 11290 11372 11418

11587 11585 11634 11639 11654 11714

11722 11779 11782 11789 11876 12027

12029 12055 12080 12233 12343 12353

12354 12362 12448 12493 12579 12580

12595 12641 12785 12867 12873 12894

12923 12925 12968 12984 13269 13331

13366 13369 13437 13448 13453 13500

13901 14084 14171 14308 14371 14382

14312 14330 14337 14468 14488 14527

14827 14828 14744 14759 14860 14913

14917 15006 15083 15139 15212 15218

15278 15300 15316 15375 15380 15397

15559 15598 16709 16719 16737 16798

16841 16851 16908 16917 16913 16417

16470 16478 16505 16593 16678 16770

16841 16932 16977 17028 17080 17133

17172 17196 17206 17209 17341 17417

17464 17521 17534 17567 17600 17697

17723 17727 17758 17780 17875 17961

17935 17986 18008 18063 18082 18115

18298 18391 18390 18393 18356 18379

18504 18527 18589 18663 18715 18738

18793 18794 18811 18859 18845 18948

18969 18981 19184 19190 19213 19381

19372 19398 19430 19484 19474 19506

19528 19590 19711 19798 19781 19784

19780 19932 19974 19978 20022 20041

20098 20105 20144 20220 20291 20428

20435 20496 20483 20530 20538 20551

20556 20635 20639 20634 20726 20736

20815 20822 20888 20904 20945 21002

21114 21230 21255 21295 21334 21378

21432 21569 21591 21773 21778 21782

21808 21863 21974 21985 21919 21982

22078 22099 22116 22185 22189 22234

22319 22340 22594 22619 22635 22637

22671 22693 22812 22827 22830 22909

22919 22949 22981 22997 23033 23180

23208 23295 23330 23463 23533 23540

23597 23635 23668 23670 23908 23904

23973 23989 23994 23998 23999 23991

24056 24095 24098 24121 24194 24238

24297 24342 24351 24393 24367 24386

24421 24435 24450 24462 24461 24484

24677 24716 24839 24845 24879 25100

25128 25178 25205 25212 25220 25299

25350 25460 25532 25614 25622 25690

25695 25694 25691 25723 25787 25867

25926 25945 25998 26066 26128 26147

26201 26205 26214 26216 26230 26238

26299 26335 26761 26869 27034 27075

27109 27136 27215 27230 27290 27272

27289 27641 27677 27715 27734 27796

27830 27897 27894 27968 27988 28065

28109 28126 28150 28187 28275 28301

28400 28490 28535 28619 28619 28627

28659 28669 28742 28793 28856 28900

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